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LUNCH WITH CARTER: Budget Director Bert Lance leaves Executive Office Building and walks across street to White House for lunch with President Carter Thursday, Lance and Carter, long-time friends who used to meet frequently, have met less often since Lance's finances became controversial. (AP

U.S. Probe Shows Lance 'Recycles' His Loan Collateral

By MICHAEL J. SNIFFEN

RICHARD E. MEYER

Associated Press Writers
WASHINGTON (AP) — Bert
Lance pledged stock dividends
as part of the collateral for a
\$2,625,000 loan from a New York bank, then broke the agreement by putting up the same stock dividends as collateral for a loan from another bank.

A spokesman for Lance, now director of the Office of Management and Budget, ack-nowledged that Lance violated the terms of a clause in the loan agreement he signed June 30, 1975, with Manufacturers Hanover Trust Co. But the spokesman repeatedly emphasized that the bank was not concerned enough to call in

the loan.
The transactions are disclosed in bank records of Lance's personal loans, made public by federal banking investigators. Government of-ficials interviewed Thursday said they saw no violation of lederal law.

But Robert A. Baer Jr., special assistant to the U.S. comptroller of the currency, said, "Lance may have violated a) contract he had with Manufacturers Hanover." And an official with a legal background at the Federal Reserve, which regulates the

action an apparent breach of

contract.
"It's very clear that both banks expected the stock," a House investigator said. "Bert Lance clearly gave the impres-sion to both banks that they would get the shares."

Lance's spokesman, Robert W: Dietsch, was asked: You don't dispute that up until the end of the documentary record of the loan, Manufacturers thought they were going to get the stock dividends, they didn't get them and the language that Lance signed indicated that he would in fact send them any such dividends?

"That's all true," Dietsch replied. "It's all there and it's

all in the written record. It's also true that the loan was not called. It's also, I think, true that there were additional dis-cussions about; what was adequate collateral on the terms

"And I think, too, that the written documents have to be taken in the context of all the circumstances that took place between the time the loan was put on and the time the loan was

Asked if the written document ever was revised, Dietsch replied, "Obviously not. At least not what we have in this file. I have no reason to believe there

Youth, 17, Charged In Traffic Death

ALLEGAN, Mich. (AP) - A 17-year-old Allegan youth is charged with manslaughter in the traffic death of a member of a charged with manslaughter in the traffic death of a member of a state highway department crew the day before. The youth, Dean Borgert, demanded a preliminary examination in Allegan District Court and was released on \$500 cash bond after his arraignment. Thursday on the open charge of manslaughter. No date was set for the examination. Borgert is alleged to be the driver of a car that hit and killed George Anderson, 41, of Paw Paw, Wednesday af-ternoon as Anderson was working/along Michigan 99 west of Ot-sego. Anderson was the foreman of a state sewer survey crew.

dresses up over the cheeks of their butts and we have this type of thing in the schools;" Simonson said in the transcript. The girl in-

volved in the school assault case had been

wearing blue jeans, sneakers and a blouse

"So is that the attitude of the community?" Simonson continued in the transcript. "... Are we supposed to take an impressionable

person 15 or 16 years of age who can respond to something like that and punish that per-sons severely because they react to it nor-mally?" It was the dea that assault might be

a normal reaction to permissiveness that created the uproar. Simonson followed recommendations of social workers and sentenced the youth, who pleaded no contest to delinquency for second degree sexual as-

sault, to one year in his parents' custody under court supervision.

Assistant Dist. Atty. Meryl Manhardt argued that public interest demanded more

severe punishment. Her remarks provoked the comments from Simonson, the transcript

over a turtle-neck sweater.



KENSEL GIDDINGS



Admissions Rising At Paw Paw Hospital

Paw Paw Bureau

PAW PAW — Charges that local control of Lake View Community hospital here has been surrendered, that layoffs have created ciri-tical shortages and that hospital employes have been threatened, were leveled last night at hospital officials. In a near four-hour hospital board meeting that drew 150 people, hospital officials denied the allegations and added that a sudden influx of patients had prompted the recall of about half the 45 employes released

Hospital officials also announced that a doctor recruitment committee has been formed. The hospital has lost in the last three years nearly 50 per cent of the physicians who admit patients to the hospital.

The hospital has been a target

of criticism since it announced Aug. 5 that 45 employes had been released to ease financial problems at the hospital's 59bed acute-care facility.

The layoffs were approved Aug. 3 during a joint meeting of the hospital board's finance and executive committees at which it was revealed the hospital's acute care facility had lost \$6,682 during the month of July. That loss followed a \$141,093 deficit incurred for the fiscal year ending last March, ac-cording to Dr. Allen McNeil, board finance chairman. Hospital Administrator

Michael Payne said that during July the daily average hospital census was only about 25 pa-tients. The staff cuts, according to a recent statement released by the hospital board, were made to reduce the the number of employes per patient from 5.7 to just under three, a figure that would be more in line with other hospitals of similar size.

Payne said the cuts were made with the expectation that patient census would be 35 per day. But from Aug. 7.20 the by the hospital board, were

day, But from Aug. 7-20 the hospital has had 81 new admis-sions, raising the average number staying in the hospital to 47 or 48, he said. This in turn. has made it possible for about half the 45 laid off employes to be called back to work, Payne

During last night's meeting, which had to be shifted from the hospital cafeteria to the auditorium of the Michigan avenue school to accomodate the crowd, several persons charged that the hospital board had allowed Eastmark, a professional con sultant firm, to take over the

You've hired someone to run your community hospital," said

Rosalind Wright, a former nurse at Lake View. She said that between Payne, who is paid \$24,000 a year, and Eastmark, the hospital board was spending some \$70,000 annually to administer the hospital. She questioned why the board did not just hire one ad-ministrator to handle the situa-

Horace Adams, hospital board secretary, replied that when the board retained Eastmark (then known as Videre, Inc.) to manage the hospital in August, 1976, problems were so severe that it required the services of more than one man. He said the company has straightened out a number of problems caused by

past poor management and saved money.

None of the hospital board members or Eastmark execu tives present at last night's meeting were able to give an

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DR. WILLIAM OLIPHANT

Judge's **Dog Costs** Him Fine

By NICK SMITH

Staff Writer Berrien Circuit Judge Chester J. Byrns was case in a defendant Wednesday.

Byrns, who lives at 296 Ridgeway, St. Joseph, was sen-tenced in Berrien District court to fine and costs of \$30 for allowing his Labrador Retriever to run at large in his neighborhood Aug. 23.

Byrns said the \$30 sum is a

standard sentence and added "No, I didn't get any professional discoun

According to the ticket, Ken Welsher, a county animal con-trol officer, spotted the dog at large Tuesday at 2 p.m. Byrns said the dog had been penned up earlier and "it was just my luck that when he got out the dog-catcher went past." Welsher didn't impound the

dog Instead he went to the courthouse and told Byrns the dog was loose. Byrns said Welsher told him he didn't like ticketing the judge but felt he should. Byrns said he thought a ticket was in order and it was written. After Welsher handed Byrns the ticket they shook

Byrns signed the ticket and had his secretary take it to District court, he said. Magistrate Justine Smith sentenced Byrns Wednesday. The judge added that the ticket could have been paid by mail.

Byrns family is now

Winning Numbers DETROIT (AP) - The

winning number Thursday's

Thursday's regular weekly Michigan lottery are: six-zero, (60) and zero-six-nine, (069).

Classified Ads Pages 26-31 Great Golf at Paw Paw Lk. Adv.

Text Of Judge's Remarks Spices Recall Campaign

MADISON, Wis. (AP) - Feminists say release of a transcript from a juvenile rape hearing will help their recall campaign against a judge whose remarks they branded as outrageous sexism. But Dane County Judge Archie Simonson said he was "over-joyed and very happy" Thursday with the transcript and said he would use the text in speeches during his campaign for next month's recall election. Simonson had said the full context of his remarks from the bench — including comments on sexual per-missiveness in Madison — would exonerate him from a storm of criticism.

News accounts after the hearing reported Simonson had implied it was "normal" for a 15-year-old boy to assault a 16-year-old girl in reaction to scanty women's clothing and permissive attitudes. Opponents managed to obtain 35,000 signatures, forcing a recall election Sept. 7 in which Simonson and five challengers will seek his judicial post. The Chairness with seek in seek in sect of the bench in 1872 after practicing law in Madison for 20 years, had been scheduled to go up for re-election in April 1978. release of transcript would have a chilling effect on his recall when it merely elaborates the sexism already reported?" Anne Gaylor, a leader in the recall petition drive and a

we have people appearing — women a pearing without bras and with the nipples fully exposed and they think it is smart and they sit here on the witness stand with their

member of the National Organization for Women (NOW), asked Thursday. The transcript was released Thursday by Circuit Judge William Sachtjen over the objections of attorneys for the teenagers involved, community is well known to be sexually percommunity is well known to be sexually permissive." Simonson said in the transcript. "Look at the newspapers, look at the sex clubs, the advertisements of sex, the availability of it through your escort services, the prostitutes, they are being picked and daily.

up daily.

"Go down State Street and the university area. I used to see girls clothed like that and I had to pay a lot of money to go into the south side of Chicago to view what I see down on State Street today. "Even in the open court

shows. After his remarks, the judge asked Ms. Manhardt to comment. "Your Honor, with all due respect, I find your remarks about women's clothing particularly sexist," she said. "You bet it is," Simonson ans-wered. "I can't go around walking exposing my genitals the way they can the mammary **Judge Recall Try** glands.",
"You are reflecting the general theory that
a woman provokes an assault and I cannot
accept that idea," Ms. Manhardt replied. "It sure raises a lot of interest in my mind from time to time," Simonson shot back. Ms. Fizzles In California son's earlier explanation that his comments were narrowly concerned with the arousal of young men and did not pertain to the par-

young men and that have per sain to the par-ticular case.
"How ridiculous," she said. "No one con-siders punishing arousal." Judy Goldsmith a NOW official from Manitowoc, contended the release of the transcripts had little effect. saying the judge had made it clear in previous statements that he does not understand rape and thinks women provoke at-

'I'm overjoyed and very, very happy," Simonson said by telephone from porthern Wisconsin where he was vacationing Thursday evening. "I do believe it will be very very helpful." But he repeated his contention that reports of the hearing had taken his comments out of context. He said his real opinion on sexual assault was in a part of the transcript reading that "the commission of a sexual assault or the commission of any crime obviously ... is an act that is not going to be condoned by the community." He said



JUDGE SIMONSON

the most widely quoted portion of the transcript, referring to the "normal" reac-tion to permisiveness, had been meant as a question, not a comment, as he sought to get more information from the prosecutor

The judge's campaign treasurer, James Campbell, said voters should read the transcript and make up their own minds on transcript and make up their own minds on the issue. The Wisconsin State Journal planned to print the entire transcript, with deletions only to protect the identities of juveniles involved in the case. As far as police records indicate, the 16-year-old girl was touched indecently by three boys, and she was assaulted by one while another held ber down. In Wisconsin, second-degree sexual assault can be either sexual contact or

intercourse without consent.

Charges against one of the three youths were dismissed because of his testimony, while a second youth, accused of helping the 15-year-old, was given a year's sentence in a Milwaukee residential treatment center.

componed the 2nd Court of Appeals set on storm of protest last month when he reversed a rape conviction of Clifford Alan Hunt, who had picked up a Thousand Oaks waitress after she left her car on the Ventura Freeway with a mechanic. She testified that she yielded to his sexual advances because she feared he would rape and murder her. But in reversing Hunt's conviction, based on faulty jury instruction, the judge added a warning to women hitchhikers: "The lone female hitchhiker in the absence of an emergency situation, as a practical matter, advises all who pass by that she is willing to enter the vehicle with anyone who stops, and in so doing advertises she has less concern for the consequences than the average female.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — An attempt by feminists to recall a judge who suggested that female hitchlikers should expect sexual

advances has apparently fizzled. Judge Lynn

Compton of the 2nd Court of Appeals set off a

"Under such circumstances, it would not be unreasonable for a man in the position of defendant here to believe that the female would consent to sexual relations. Compton's comments drew sharp criticism

from several organizations, including the Los Angeles Commission on Assaults Against Women, the National Organization of Women, and Women Against Rape and Men Against Rape. Some of the groups suggested a campaign would be mounted to remove him from the bench, similar to a successful petition that forced a recall election for a Wisconsin judge who implied rape was a normal reaction for a boy exposed to scantily dressed women. The state attorney general's office also protested the ruling and pressed for a rehearing of the matter. An appellate judge later removed some of the language deemed offensive by feminist groups, but he let the reversal of the rape conviction stand.

Who's Upset?

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EDITORIAL PAGE

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Were it left to me to decide whether we should have government without newspapers or newspapers without government, I should not heatiste to prefer the latter. — Thomas Jefferson.

Big Game Hunt In BH School Segregation Case

Visory opinion on the constitutionality ed legislative enactment o administrative rulings, courts will not

accept a inuot case:
A moot case is defined in the legal detionaries as one which seeks to determine an abstract question that does not arise upon existing facts or circumstances.

advisory opinion to the legislative or executive branches fits into that category because until either of those branches makes a move there really is not much to discuss. courts issue such opinions as ourtesy simply to show their puriners in the governmental structure what is a reliable footpath and what might lead into a legal swamp. Otherwise, the rule is virtually brinched that a court will not indulge

notice that a court will not include in the hypothetical skirmishes which ire standard procedure in law school instruction.

Note: Fox, the presiding judge in the

Noel Fox, the presiding judge in the little district for western Michigan, comes close to abandoning this principle in his decision finding the Ben-ion Harbor school board 10 years indulged in maneuvers to keep its white and black student body in separated facilities.

The late Wallace Kent who first heard the suit filed in 1967 by the NAACP ruled three years later the district was separated but not through design on the board's part.

The 6th Circuit Court of Appeals reversed Kent. In 1973 it returned the case to the district court ordering Kent to take further evidence on whether or not the board had developed a segregation plan.

This week Fox found an intentional course of conduct aimed at intended segregation:

bolstered his opinion with a finding there is still some evidence of

de jure segregation.

If it exists, it is peripheral in extent because since the Appeals Court ruling four years ago the board has integrated its schools in fact.

Fox's finding of illegal action a decade ago actually is a springboard.

A debate continues over whether the

Church of Scientology — which celebrates its Founder's Day Thursday, Sept. 1 — actually is a church.

Since its founding by L. Ron Hubbard about 25 years ago, the Scientology

movement has been involved in battles

with government agencies over whether it should be granted tax-

exempt status as a nonprofit church. At the heart of the controversy are the

fees charged to help parishioners find enlightenment. Arthur J. Maren, the

national director of public affairs for

the church, recently estimated that the

amount paid to the church for a

Church Of Scientology:

to the second phase in the NAACP's

This is a petition to pull the old Eaman grade district out of the Coloma system back into the Benton Harbor district and to certify once and for all that the Sodus area is a part of the Benton Harbor district. Presently as a result of conflicting opinions from the district court, the state board of education and the Berrien circuit court, Sodus is floating in a legal limbo. Some of its students attend in the Eau Claire

district; others go to Benton Harbor.
Fox has indicated hearings will commence next month on whether citizen groups in Eaman and Sodus, the Coloma and Eau Claire districts. the state board and other agencies involved in school district boundary questions have participated in a de jure effort to back down the Benton Harbor district into essentially and all black enrollment:

The possibility of the NAACP trying to add the St. Joseph and Watervliet districts as defendants is also present.

Since his first opinion referred to previous redistricting proposals as "transparent attempts" to establish, segregated school districts, all the defense lawyers facing their counter-parts for the NAACP are predicting Fox will translate attempt into fact and order a massive expansion of the Benton Harbor district.

Although the U.S. Supreme Court recently gave a new lease on life to the neighborhood school, at least as between one district to the next, in between one district to the next, in holding actual intent to segregate must be shown, the betting is that Fox will find no trouble in es-tablishing that requirement.

Any of the defendants could appeal such a conclusion.

Appeals cost money and nervous energy.

So. far the moment something for the bookies to lay odds on the continued existence of the neighborhood in the Twin City vicinity.

HORRES **Parents Say Cuts Aim** At Washington School

As parents who live in the Washington school area in St. loseph, we are stunned by the lack of consideration and ab-sence of regard for the children shown by the school board's decision to make their budge

decision to make their budget cuts, consisting of the elimina-tion of three leachers' salaries, and the one adjustment based on population projections, the cutting of one kindergarten sec-tion, all at Washington school. We are apprehensive about the future of Washington school in soile of recessed assurances. in spite of repeated assurances of Mr. Aldrich and Mr. Pielemeier that there are no rieremeter that there are no plans about to close any schools. The appearance in black and white of the phrase "most marketable" used in reference to Washington school on Mr. Aldrich's memoranda to school board members really causes rn. Why would such a

We have lived in St. Joseph for 20 years and have had children in Washington school for 12 years. This neighborhood has been surprisingly stable

Editor's Mailbag

over that period of time and we credit the influence of the school imunity, if children ed all over the district from the downtown area, how do the parents and teachers com-municate? How do the children develop retationships and a feeling of responsibility to a neighborhood? How do the children who will be moved this year make peer group adjust-ments? What happens next year

one fourth grade? Will the Board hire another teacher?

enrollment at Washington school that would require its eventual closing is exactly the method in the works now; the threat of closing; the undesira-ble busing of even kindergarten children in a situation filled with uncertainty. What parent in his right or her right mind would move into such a school district if given a choice? What is the point in rezoning several downtown area blocks single-family dwellings? Families have children and children need schools. And for the parents who have not the option of moving out of the downtown low-rent district — well, who cares about

them anyway!
The Board first showed ignorance and then lack of con-cern for the fact that there may be a serious loss of Title I money caused by this move. Benefits of federal Title I programs are intended for the disadvantaged student and have provided many extras at Washington school which have helped halance the scales for some children who needed that extra attention. We would like to know what will become of this

This move by the school board has serious implications for the downtown St. Joseph area. Two retirement homes and ten blocks of law offices hardly constitute a balanced com-

munity.
In our view, the neighborhood school is a very desirable element in the urban environment. We should not dilute its influence by busing a large percentage of students from the

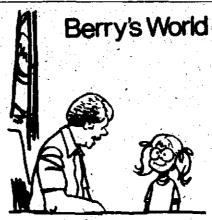
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READER PRAISES

CRICAGO HOSPITÁL

Recently my father was a pa-tient in a Chicago hospital,

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"Have you ever stopped to think about how much CLOUT you have around here?"

Martha Angle Robert Walters



Fringe Benefits At The Pentagon



WASHINGTON — In the files of the U.S. District Court here is a newly published and little nosoter in the continu saga of how big business deals with big government.

It's the sordid story of a

defense contractor offering Washington restaurants, weekend trips to a post California resort, free tickets to baseball and football games, complimentary plane trips and invitations to golf and fishing.

invitations to golf and fishing outrings.

That recent admission of improprieties conies from the Aerojet General Corp., which says the unethical practices were halted last year after the Department of Defense (DoD) issued new regulations governing "standards of connect for both military officers and civilian employees. Yet Aerojet's own report n

that for more than a decade there has been in force a Pen-tagon prohibition against ac-ceptance of "any gift, gratuity, hvor, entertainment, loan or any other thing of monetary value" offered by a defense contractor.
That 1967 directive "was ap-

parently neither strictly en-forced nor taken seriously by forced nor taken seriously by many government employees," says the Aerojet report. "In any event, defense contractors, including Aerojet, were willing to entertain DOD personnel; and there were hundreds who would accept the entertainment."

The new disclosures are contained in a billity document compiled by Aerojet's parent company, the General Tire & fubber Co., which established a special committee to investigate

Aeroiet entertained government personnel over the years cannot two decades company employees who entertained federal officials almost never identified their guests on their expense accounts

Government employees par ticularly military personnel, did not want their names to appear in records which would be sudited by the government's Defense Contract Audit Agency explains the report A survey of Aerojet's generosity milicates they had good reason

Free meals regularly were proferred to DoD officials who could help the company. Aerojet's Washington office, has conducted an almost daily practice of entertaining government personnel," with in-dividual restaurant bills often and sometimes more

"Aerojet frequently provided tickets for DoD personnel attending sporting and theatrical events. For the 1973 Rose Bowl game, the company brought a Wanebago camper to the gains, the company brought a Winnebago camper to the stadium parking lot and served food and drinks to approximately 100 invited guests, many of them military officers or other governmental personnel with whom Aerojet was then working."

All of those favors were of-swed in the name of "improving"

fered in the name of improving communications and fostering good working relatonships: Similar gratuities were provided by Aerojet to officials of two other federal agencies, the Energy Research and Development Administrabon and the National Aeronau

ton and the National Aeronau-tics and Space Administration.

Defense and space contract-ing are highly competitive, and there is evidence that most other aerospace, firms have been equally profligate in paying for entertainment of povernment. personnel. Notwithstanding the recent spate of sanctimonious corporate statements about "going straight," is there any reason to believe the situation has changed today?

Marianne Means

Americans Still & Laugh At Bikes



WASHINGTON laughed when Rep. Paul Tsogas ait down at the committee table and played "Bicycle Built for

Well, that's not exactly how it happened, but it captured the spirit of the affair. The Democratic congressman from Massachusetts managed to get the bicycle in the official record as an alternative to the au-tomobile in the President's new energy conservation package, despite the initial hoots of his

The energy program now orders the Department of Transportation to study ways to bleydes for urban commuting, ircluding such problems as the cost of providing showers at work, bike trails through turinels and congested areas, adan. tation of mass transit to bike transport, and places to park bicycles safely near office buildings. It's only a study, but it's a

At first, most of Tsongas' nt to discuss the subject. Noting that the measure claimed bicycles to be the most efficient means of transportaciticent means of transporta-tion, Rep. Mickey Edwards (R.-Okla.) observed sarcas-tically. "That is an obvious slight to the manufacturers of roller skates and skateboards." "Are we going to concentrate and come up with a real solution on energy for America, or are

on energy for America, or are we going off on this sidetrack about a study of bicycles and have Americans all move back to the farm?" Rep. James Collis. (R.-Tex.) complained,

"We are the only country in the world that finds the use of bicycles to be humorous? Tsongas retorted. He was helped by Reps, Robert Eckhardt (D.-Tex.) and Edward Pattison (D.-N.Y.), both of whom ride biles to work every

there are already some 80 million Mayoles in tese in this

country, mostly for recreation rather than commuting. A study done recently for the District of Columbia indicated that if major handicups to citybiking were removed, some 14,000 cyclists would be commuting into the city regularly in less than 10 years. The Bicycle Manufacturers Association op-timistically predicts that 75 million people might pedal to work if proper safety systems

were developed.

Blkes have long since ceased being a toy for children. There are some 35 million more bikes in use now than a decade ago, mostly by adults. They offer transportation, exercise, freedom from pollution (except for ears in adjoining lanes) and even a sense of romance, they are a lot cheaper than gasguzzlers.

Encouraging the serious use of bicycles will not solve the energy crisis. There are many of us who are simply too lazy to biking could mean a savings of 827 militon gations of gas a year And that's not to be sneezed at.

Timing Of SEC Report Irks **Mayor Beame**

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Securities and Exchange Commission is releasing its con-troversial report on New York City's finances less than two weeks before the city's

Democratic mayoral primary.

The study, expected to be made public today, became a campaign issue while it was be-

campaign issue while it was or-ing compiled.

Mayor Abraham Bearie, con-cerned that the report could damage his chances in the Sept. 8 primary, questioned the importiality of the SEC in its conduct of the investigation.

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Of the 24 Scientology churches in this country, 13 have been granted tax-exempt status by the Internal Revenue Service: The Washington: Post reported July 24 that a federal government investigation has revealed: that the 24 churches "may gross from \$2 million to \$3 million per week, or more than \$100-million every year." Scientology officials say that 10 per cent of each church's carnings goes to the "mother church" located in Saint Hill Manor, East Grinstead, England.

Hubbard, who is now retired and living abroad, said in a 1949 lecture on science fiction: "Writing for a penny a word is ridiculous. If a man really wanted to make a million dollars, the best way would be to start his own religion?" Scientology officials say that Hubbard was joking when he made that statement, but the U.S. government evidently does not think so. Various agencies have been investigating the church's finances for many years. There have been several evidence-gathering raids Scientology churches during the last 20 years. A highly publicized operation occurred July 8 when teams of government agents simultaneously entered Scientology churches in Washington, D.C., and Los Angeles.

The church is involved in a number of lawsuits stemming from that raid and others. It filed a \$1-million damage suit Aug. 15 in Washington and a \$7.8-million damage suit in Los Angeles against the FBI, claiming it resorted to illegal methods in carrying out the raids. In addition, the church has filed other suits totaling some \$790 million — against the State Department, the FBI, the Central Intelligence Agency, the National Security Agency and still other government agencies. Most of the suits charge the govern-ment with harassment and other

- 10 Years Age -Anne Bennett, 17, daughter of ir. and Mrs. George Bennett of Berrier Springs, has been named to the Michigan delegation to the National 4-H Conference in Washington, D.C. "I was pretty surprised," said Ame about being named to the "4-H Hall of Fame," but I'm really happy about it." Anne, a senior at Berrien High School,

Do You REMEMBER?

is a member of the Burke Busy Bees 4-H Club and had executed projects in clothing, foods, gardening, home improvement, photography, handicrafts and liveslock.

The doors at Bangor's new The doors at Bangor's new S1.175,000 high school will swing open for the first time September 5 but carpenter's hammers will still be ringing during school hours. About two-thirds of the interior has been completed but other portions of the facility will still be under implication.

- 25 Years Age --ALDERGROVE AIRFIELD, Northern Ireland, Aug. 26 (AP) — A British jet bomber flashed across the Atlantic Ocean and back today in slightly over 10 hours. The double crossing in a single day was the

first in history.

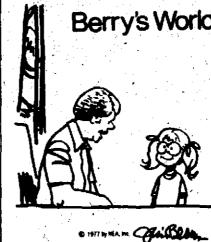
NILES, Aug. 26 — (AP) — A
man went out selling peaches
lest night. All signs pointed to a
huge success. He was selling the
peaches for 50 cents a bushel.

On the market here the price is
from \$2 to \$2.50. Police overtook the man, however, after his first stop where he sold a housewife a hushel. The satesman was charged with unlawfully driving away a peach truck belonging to an Indiana man.

— 50 Years Age — Commercial aviation in Ben-ton Harbor has received new impetus with the announcement of E.J. Trimble and W.F. Strine of the Benton Harbor Airways of plans for the immediate inauguration of improved local air service. The company has just received a new ship, a new Eaglerock monoplane, which was flown here from the factory this city was a passenger on the trip. The ship is one of the latest type and hears the enthusiastic endorsement of Col. Charles Lindbergh. Mr. Gehlert is one of the first students to take a course in flying.

— 75 Years Age — Benton Harbor and St. Joseph are fast becoming a famous summer resort and on Aug. 17. there were twenty thousand

strangers in the cities brought here by lake steamers and railroads. Thirty passenger-coaches arrived from South Bend, Ind., loaded with excursionists and all railroads and beste with coaches are consider.



BENTON HARBOR - ST. JOSEPH, MICHIGAN FRIDAY, AUGUST 26, 1977

Twin City Highlights

Signup Begins Monday For BH Adult Classes

p.m. Aug. 29 through Sept. 1 and Sept. 6, 7, and 8, according to Edward Woods, adult education director. Adult education services at Benton Harbor area schools consist of adult night high school, General Education Development (GED), adult basic education, technical and skill classes.

Classes are free except for a \$5 book deposit for adult high

qualify for a golden age card which allows free registration for all adult education classes, according to Woods. The card also provides free admission to all other school activities including athletic, music and drama presentations.

The tentative schedule of courses offered by the adult education services is:

Monday — English 9-1, -10-1, and 11-1, Civics 1, Typing 1, general math, beginning sewing, oil painting, and record keep-

Tuesday - Typing II, Civics II, woodworking-carpentry, U.S.

History I, word study, and beginning sewing.

Wednesday — Current American Problems, general math,
English 9-II, 10-II and 11-II, child care, speed reading, artjewelry; advanced sewing, and shorthand.

History II, men's tailoring, drawing and welding.

Registration will take place in the lobby at the Coffax entrance-to the gynnasium. Woods said registration can also be made by calling the adult education services office at the high school during business hours. Classes for adult night high school will begin Sept. 6 and GED and Adult Basic Education classes will



ON BAND PROGRAM: The Sing-A-Lings a/chorus of Twin City area women, will sing at St. Joseph Municipal band concerts Sunday, Sing-A-Lings are from left to right; (front row) Lucile Ashbrook, Lila Blake, Jerry Chockley, Nola Shine, Terry Chockley;

(second row) Edna Reil, director; Mary Jo Stuck, Jo Binnion, Sara Bergeron, Jo Ann Hartzell, Sally Luth, and Linda Bartz; (top row) Ardis Hornack, Mary McLean, Carol Humbert, Gerry Stama, Judy Peters and Suzanne DeYot. (Staff photo)

Sunday's **Program To** Salute Elvis

band concerts Sunday will have a varied program — two women's vocal groups, a trum-pet soloist and two numbers in memory of Elvis Presley.

The afternoon concert is at 2:30 and will be repeated at 7:30 in Howard bandshell, Lake boulevard and Port street. Admission is free.

Vocalists will be the Sing-A-Lings, a Twin City YWCA club of 20 members directed by Edna Reil, and the Villagers from

international competition.
Dr. Donald Moely, head of the

music department at Lake Michigan college, will perform as trumpet soloist. His numbers will be the rondo from the Hummel trumpet concerto and "Winterscope," a new composi-

"Winterscope," a new composi-tion by John Cacavas.

Director John E.N. Howard said the band will play "Sus-picious Minds" and "Heartbreak Hotel," two of Presley's million record sellers. The band also will answer requests for "Slaughter on 10th tan Beach March."



DR. DONALD MOELY

\$200,000 Napier Office Over One Hurdle

The Benton township planning commission last night recommended approval of a rezoning request to allow construction of a \$200,000 professional office building at 189 East

Napier avenue in Fairplain

duplex apartments in a sub-division just north of the Whirl-

The rezoning request for the office building was made by

Ralph Laverty of St. Joseph, who told the planning commission he plans to build a 6,400-square-foot office building on the site. The planning commission recommended rezoning the 150 by 150-foot parcel from

does not have clients for the office space but plans to lease the

begins in the spring, he said. The location is between Colfax

request for rezoning from single to two-family dwelling v made by James Fulton Bridgman

Fulton was represented by Dan Shoenemann of Fister and Clements Realtors of St. Joseph. Fulton and Shoenemann also

township planning commission last month and requested rezoning to build two apartment buildings containing 15 units at 598 West Napier avenue, planners tabled that request

family dwellings on court, which runs north-off Monte road. Monte road is an east-west street between US-33 North and Paw Paw avenue. Fulton said he has an option-to buy the land pending results of

BH Folklore, Bluegrass Festival Is Saturday

The Benton Harbor Lions club is sponsoring a day-long Folklore and Bluegrass festival Saturday at Benton township park on the St. Joseph river. Ron Ravitch, club president,

said gates will open at 10 a.m., said gates will open at 10 a.m., and there will be concerts starting at 11 and 3 p.m. Five area bands are scheduled to perform — Hickory Creek, Sugar Foot, the Roustabout String Band, Greats Lakes Grass, and Jan Burda and Ann Millor

Tickets are \$3:50 at the gate or \$3 if purchased in advance from Lions club members, \$2

BH Blaze May Have Been Arson

Benton Harbor firemen said arson is suspected in a fire Thursday night that caused minor damage to walls of a small building at 426½ Terri-torial road.

Firemen reported a plastic gallon milk container with traces of gasoline in it was found at the scene of the 11:45 blaze. They described structure as an "out building" behind the Ponderesa bar. The was reported as Ray

for senior citizens, and \$1.75 for children under 12. Preschoolers are admitted free.

Ravitich said all profits from the festival will be used for sight conservation in the Benton Harbor area. He said the

government aid.

He suggested people attending the festival pack a pienic basket or buy lunch at the concession stand so they can stay the entire day.

Record Holiday Driving Seen

Labor Day weekend driving record, says the Department of State Highways and Transportation. The department on Thursday es-timated that motorists will drive 680 million miles over the four days of the weekend. That is 20 million miles more than the 660million mile record set last year. The prediction is based on rising traffic counts this year, the department said. Motorists set records for both the Memorial Day and Fourth of July weekends. Only bad weather could cut down on driving. The state will suspend all highway construction from 3 p.m. Friday, Sept. 2, to Tuesday



VAN CONVERSION: Jack Miller, district manager of newly opened Van Vinyl of Michigan, 2174 South M-139, Benton township, says his firm takes a plain one-seat van and converts it into scenic luxury. Van (Staff photo)

BH Signing Children For Title I Screening

Parents who live in the Benton Harbor schools Title I target area may now register their preschool age children for screening tests to determine eligibility for the limited enrollment Title I Registration can be made at the preschool office at Boynton elementary school, 1700 East Britain avenue, from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. and 1 to 3:30 p.m. daily, according to Harold Stephens, group director of elementary education.

The federally funded Title I preschool program is for economically disadvantaged youngsters and at-tempts to prepare them for the start of regular

The target area for the Title I program includes preschool children living in the Sterne Brunson. Calvin Britain, Bard, Boynton, Morton Columbus McCord elementary school Children who are at least three years old before

Dec. 1 are eligible for screening, Stephens said, A 10-item test covering a variety of skills will be given to youngsters new to the program with those identified as having the greatest need selected for the program. Stephens said. Approximately 150 children will be selected, Stephens said. The screening location and date will be announced later, he said.

Lakeshore Board Delays Budget Cuts Decisions 🐱

A special meeting of the Lakeshore school board slated for Monday has been cancelled, according to Supt. Frederick

to decide what cuts would be made in the district's 1977-78 school operating budget follow-ing defeat of an additional

Schmidt said the meeting was cancelled since a vote by the Lakeshore Education Association (LEA) on a new multi-year master teaching contract has been set for Tuesday, Aug

"Since salaries make up over 80 per cent of the district's

operating budget, the **board** would like to know where it stands concerning a new master teaching contract before making any cuts," Schmidt

what cuts will be made would probably now come at the board's regular Sept. 19 meet-

Man Injured In Second Main-Crystal Smashup

Benton township police said a 61-year-old man was admitted to Mercy hospital Thursday after a collision at the intersection of East Main and Crystal avenue -similar to a crash Monday in

which a Niles woman died.

Reported in "fair" condition today was Philip J. Hogan, of township,
According to Patrolman Jim

Windsor, Hogan was hurt at 11:20 a.m. Thursday when the car he was driving west on East Main collided with a truck driven north on Crystal by Cor nelius J. VanWezema Jr., 18, of Kalamazoo.

Windsor said VanWezema told him he did not notice a stop sign at the intersection and proceded across East Main into the path of the Hogan auto which struck his truck broad-

Monday, Dolores M. Holcomb, 62, was killed when she reportedly failed to stop at the same intersection and her northbound auto was struck broadside by a westbound truck. The truck driver was held blameless in

After Thursday's crash, Van-Wezema was ticketed for failure

sor said. The officer also said he will request a traffic study be conducted at the intersection in the wake of the recent accidents.

In another accident, Benton township police reported Ada Lard, 62, and Beulah Lovell, 62, were treated and released from Mercy hospital after sustaining in a two-car collision Thursday.

teer said the injured women were passengers in an auto Bristol, Ind., when the 6 p.m.

accident occurred at Pipestone road and Napier avenue. According to Polmanteer, the Lard car, and an auto driven by Jesse Martz, 57, of 193 Western avenue, Fairplain, collided at the intersection. Lard was reported ticketed for failure to yield the right of way.

Boy, 4, Hit By Car; Hospitalized

A four-year-old Lincoln township boy was listed in "fair" con-dition today in Memorial hospital with a "probable skull fracture, after he was struck by a car near his home Thursday afternoon, Berrien sheriff's officers said. Deputy Don Deford reported Chad Scharnowske, of 17F Lincolnwood estates, was injured at 2:45 p.m. when he stepped into the path of a slow moving car from behind a parked auto on Lincolnwood drive. According to Deford, Aya B. Daugherty, 19, of 604 West John Beers road, Lincoln township, said she was driving west on Lincolnwood at about five miles per when the boy stepped into the path of her car. No ticket was



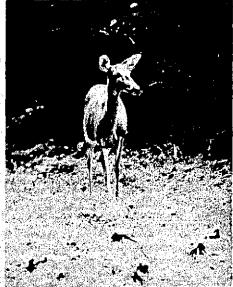
MUD-COATED HIPPO: The skin of this mud-coated hippo contains special pores which secrete a pinkish substance, thick, oily and protective in nature. This "blood sweat" allows the animal to remain in water or production allows the animal to remain in water or the participant of the principal domains, and "Up-rountry Uganda," Jeanne and John Goodman's Audubon Wildlife, Film, contains some beautiful footage on this massive herbivore and Uganda.



KODIAK BEAR: The largest of bears, the Alaskan brown — or Kodiak — bear, can reach a head and body length of nine feet or more. This also makes him the largest living carnivore, although some are vege-tarians. Capable of attaining 34 years of age, the Alaskan brown bear has been captured on film by Walter Beriet for his work, "West Side Story — Mexico to Alaska," an Audubon Wildlife Film.



BISON: A part of American history, the bison brings biston: A part of American history, the bison brings to mind Indians, the plains, cowboys, ploneers and slaughter. By 1889, 50 million bison had been reduced in number to a grand total of 541. Since then, their numbers have slowly increased, and they remain as symbols of the great plains of the United States, part of which serves as the locale of Allen King's Audubon Wildlife Film, "Song of the Northern Prairie."



WHITETAIL DEER: The whitetail deer is one of the most widely known and hunted game animals in North America: Despite man and other natural enemics, these deer number in the millions in the United States. A variety of animals are portrayed in their natural habitats in Tom Sterling's Audubon Wildlife Film, "The Marsh — A Quiet Mystery." This is one of five films being spopsored by Sarett Nature Center for

Announce 1977-78 Wildlife Films

A series of five Audubon Wildlife films, sponsored by Sarett Nature Center, Benton Harbor, and the National Audobon Society, will be presented during the 77-78

Peace

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Fee for the school is \$175. which includes a \$15 registra-tion, fee and \$160 tuition cost,

payments.
The school is licensed by the

State of Michigan and meets all

qualifications of a licensed nur-

Teachers for this year will be Mrs. Robert Strasburg, Miss

Connie Craft and Mrs. Evelyn

mation about the school may contact the church, Mrs. Page

or Mrs. Strasburg, all of Benton

BIGHT MATCH

everywhere these days. The one place it doesn't belong is

matched with a digndl skirt.

Wear it instead with pants or a

top

blouson

Those wishing further infor-

"West Side Story —Mexico to Alaska," by Walter H. Berlet, Sept. 29; "Upcountry Uganda," by Jeanne and John Goodman, Nov. 10: "Exploring Big Bend" by Charles T. Hotchkiss, Jan. resson. 24; "Song of the Northern The films to be presented are Prairie," by Allen King, March

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22, and "The Marsh — A Quiet Mystery," by Tom Sterling, April 25. All films will be shown in St.

Joseph high school auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

Season tickets are \$6 for adults and \$4 for students

fround the clock with WOMEN

School To Open Sept. 13

through high school.

Tickels may be obtained at Sarett Nature Center, Benton Harbor; Badt's Drug Store, Colona; Gillespie's Drug Store, St. Joseph; Craft and Trim, Village Square, Stevensville; Hall of Cards, Fairplain Plaza,

Walter H. Berlet in his film, "West Side Story - Mexico to Alaska," follows the sun from south to north up the western coast of North America. As the changing seasons bring changes in wildlife populations and aclivities, viewers will see birds returning north from their winter stay in Mexico, otters and sea llons enjoying the summer waters off the California coast, and Kodiak bears fishing in Alaskan streams crowded with spawning salmon. As winter overtakes their warm-weather habitats, the birds turn southward in begin the eyele once more.

Jeanne and Juhn Goodman spent a total of .slx years in Uganda which lies between high mountains east and west and is 4,000 feet above sea level. The Goodmans film, "Upcountry Uganda," is a diary of a country where elephants and mud wallows seem more familiar than modern cities and universities, where dust and green fields feel more "right" than industrial pollution and concrete. A rolling landscape of tropical East Africa, Uganda also has hippos, elephants, snakes, hirds and a sense of an energing world. Jeanne and Juhn Goodman emerging world.

Charles T. Hotchkiss will present "Exploring Big Bend," a film of the southwestern United States, where such creatures as a Soneran king snake and

lavelinas reside. North Dakola is the principal neale of Allen King's film, Song of the Northern Prairie." North Dakota is the core of the great northern prairie which spreads across north centeral United States and south central Canada. This prairie has long served as food source for both Indian and western man, yet, even though manipulated by

Pair Wed

55 Years NEW TROY - Mr. and Mrs. William Boyd Sr., New Troy, were honored by their children

dinner Aug. 18 at the Wood Shed, Stevensville. Mr. and Mrs. Boyd were married Aug. 18, 1922 in Three Oaks by the Rev. Morrison at the Methodist church. university

Her flance is a graduate of Fennville high school and completed a pre-mortuary course at Fernalizate State college. Hosting the event were the couple's children, Mrs. Norman (Jeannine) Krieger and Don, Bill and Allen Boyd, all of New Troy; Mrs. Donna Ferrier, Kalamazoo; Mrs. 17110603 (Barbara) Horan, South Haven, and Dean Boyd, St. Joseph. The couple, has 28 Mrs.

grandchildren and six greatwedding.

> Hallmark CARDS & PARTY SHOP Gillespies RIVERVIEW DRIVE BENTON HARBOR and 2845 NILES AVE 50-51, JOSEPH



SONORAN KING SNAKE: The eye of a snake is protected by an immovable, transparent cap which covers it. While this cap serves and enhances the function of an eyelid, the eye hencath is as free to move as is the human eye. The Sonoran king snake above is an tinabitant of the Arizona desert which is featured in "Exploring Big Bend," an Adulpon Wildlife Film presented in person by Charles T.

Say Vows

NEW BUFFALO - Mr. and Mrs. Mark Palen are residing in Oahu, Hawaii, following their marriage Aug. 10 in New But-

wildlife traditionally associated with the prairie. And its wetlands, situated on the con-

tral flyway, host thousands of migrating birds and are the breeding grounds for many water birds.

From the barren stillness of winter, with deer, coyote, and opossuin searching for food, through the seasons, the marshes are discovered and

marshes are discovered and richly appreciated in Tom Sterling's film, "The Marsh—A Quiet Mystery." There were once 127 million acres of wetlands in the United States. Little more than 50 per cent of these lands are now left. The value these wetlands have and the abundant wildlife they harms were the causes of this works.

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of Michigan, Utah, Oregon, and Ontario, Canada, and an extensive series of studies of their wildlife.

dolyn Hohnke, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hohnke, New Buffalo. The groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Smith, also of New Buf-

The groom is stationed with the United States Navy in Hawaii.

To Wed Sept. 17

GANGES - Mrs. Sandra J. Crawford and Jerry Hite of Ancrawing and serry rine of Anderson, Ind., announce the engagement of their daughter, Gayle Daleen Hite, to Tom Adkin, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Adkin, 122nd avenue,

Ganges.
Miss Hite is a graduate of Madison Heights high school and received a hachelor of science degree from Ball State university. She plans to attend graduate school at Indiana

Science and will be associated with Days Mormary, Blooming

ton, Ind.

The couple plans a Sept. 17

Anniversary

MR. AND MRS. WALTER MOSHER

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mosher, 1570 Broadway, Benton Harbor,

1370 Broadway, Benton Harbor, will observe their 65th wedding anniversary, with a family celebration Sunday, Aug. 28, at 2 p.m. at their home.

Walter, Mosher and Hazel Hickak were married Aug. 31, 1912, in Yorkville, III. They resided in Sandwich, III., prior to myting to Benton Harbor, in to moving to Benton Harbor in

The couple has one son. Ratch Mosher of Indianapolis, Ind.; one grandehild, and two great-grandehildren.

Mosher was employed by the former Atlas Elevator and Lift Company in St. Joseph, From 1926 to 1959, Mrs. Mosher was employed by Auto Specialties Manufacturing Company.

CLASSES

St. Jeseph Public Schools (Community Enrichment Program) in cooperation with Holloway's Real Estate Institute presents INSTITUTE ONE. A 33 hour emental Real Estate Course including preparation for Salespersons and Brokers State exemingtion.

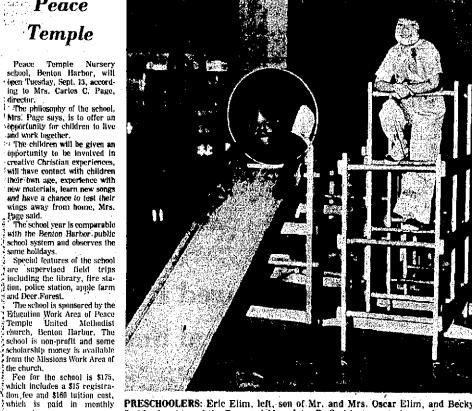
Tues,, Sept. 13, 7:00 PM St. Joseph High School (Room 205)

Tuition: \$120.00 - Senior Citizens \$60.00; Payable \$40.00 at registration, the rest payable during course.

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PRESCHOOLERS: Eric Elim, left, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Elim, and Becky Smith, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. John R. Smith, try out play equipment at Peace Temple Nursery School, Benton Harbor, which will open Tuesday, Sept. 13.

The Club Circuit

XI RHO CHAPTER, BETA SIGMA PHI, will hold its Beginning Day, Monday, Aug. 29, at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Edwin Smith, 2840 Carrie lane,

ALPHA BETA EPSILON SORORITY will meet Thursday, Sept. 1, at 2 p.m. at the Josephine Morton Memorial Home, Benton Harbor, for a iour. Committee includes Mrs. Karl Schwartz, Mrs. Olin Walker, Mrs. Wayne Gardner and Mrs. Keith Henning.

ST. RITA'S CIRCLE NO. 487.

Isabella, will meet Thursday, Sept. 1, at 7:30 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall, Benton Harbor, for initiation of new members. Mrs. Frances

Boyd is retired from Yerringmembers. Mrs. Franc Rybarczyk will be chairman. Construction company, Benton Harbor.

TRAVEL SERVICE

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CHILD AND FAMILY SERVICES

Professional Counseling Available

A woman calls for counseling and she is crying. She and her husband fight constantly; he is talking about leaving her.

A mother and father bring in their 14-year-old son for coun-seling because they have no control over him.

A man in his 40s calls in, he is depressed: "I have had the same job for 20 years, but I can't stand it."

A teen-age girl calls and wants to talk about her concern: "Sometimes I feel scared inside and I don't know why.'

Child and Family Services of Southwestern Michigan, 2000 South State street, St. Joseph, is typical of the agencies offering services of several professional

One counselor, Ruth Fricke has been with the agency since November, 1968, Mrs. Fricke holds a bachelor of arts degree from Michigan State university and is certified as a social worker. Frank LaClair has a bachelor of arts degree from Oakland university and has completed work toward a master's of social work. LaClair's experience has been working with youth and he is certified as a social worker. Linda LaClair has her master's of social work degree from the University of Michigan and is a certified social worker. She has had experience at the Jacksor Community Mental Health Ser vices and the Family Group Homes for Youth. Lee Moss holds a master's of social work degree and functions as a casework supervisor and execu-tive director of Child and Family Services. He has had over 14 years of experience in various agencies and is a member of the Academy of Certified Social Workers. He is also a certified social worker and a certified marriage coun-selor in the state of Michigan.

All of the counselors on the staff of Child and Family Services are licensed by the State of Michigan to do individual and family counseling. They are trained, experienced, and sensitive in meeting the needs and concerns of individuals and families seeking help with a wide variety of the concerns of everyday living, according to

What is counseling? According to Mrs. Fricke, "Counseling is simply talking with someone who is trained to understand and nelp people. In family or individual counseling people



HELPS PEOPLE: Counseling by several professionals is one of the services offered by Child and Family Services of Michigan. According to Ruth Fricke, who has been with the agency since 1968, counseling is simply talking with someone who is trained to understand and help people. Although a fee is charged for each counseling session, the fee is based on a sliding scale according to a person's annual income, but for those unable to pay, the service is free. Linda LaClaire, above, received her master's degree in social work from the University of Michigan and is a certified social worker. (Staff photo)

talk about their problems with a trained counselor in an attempt to improve communication skills, understand themselves

and another.
"Many times bargaining or many times bargaming or negotiation is called for as the counselor helps individuals clarify their special needs. Of-ten a counselor gives advice aid in problem solving to parents having discipline problems with their children, or a couple who fight over the same issue again and again without arriving at a solution agreeable to both.

"Fortunately, many people are realizing that their problems are not shameful and secret' — that they are really only a symptom of a correctible condition. By recognizing this and taking prompt action they find that they are able to improve their condition through family and individual coun-

A typical situation, reported by Child and Family Services, is that of Mrs. W and J, her 14-year-old son, who were referred to an agency by J's probation officer. J had been involved in a robbery. After a couple of in-terviews it became clear J felt neglected by his mother, a divorced woman with five children who worked full time.

Mrs. W felt harassed, tired and unable to cope with the pressures of raising five children alone. The children were driv-

ing her crazy with their constant fighting.

The counselor began sessions. with the mother and all five children. At first the sessions seemed to be a free for all, but eventually the children were made to recognize and accept

responsibility for more of their own behavior. They also started to understand each other's need for privacy in their small home and looked for ways to allow each person a little privacy. Mother began to see she was not giving the children any at-

not giving the children any attention when home. It was suggested to them that they make a
point of having a time together
each evening, and Mrs. W suggested what she called the
"happy hour." Each evening
she had all the children sit down
for dinner, something they had
never done. For one hour they
discussed only happy. discussed only happy experiences, plans or ideas. For the first time the family shared something besides complaints and arguing. The children had a chance to talk to mother and afterwards she could relax awhile by herself and unwind from a hard day of work,

Another situation was that of Mrs. A, a frightened young woman who came to the clinic complaining about her feelings of depression. She explained that she had really come because she had so many negative feelings about her two-year-old child. She was afraid of losing her temper with the child. The resulting guilt feelings were now causing more problems and even her marital relationship was affected.

The first step was to increase Mrs. A's feelings of self-worth. She felt guilt because she became pregnant before her marriage and was very religious. Immediately after nurrying, she moved away from family and friends. She had always wanted to take piano lessons again but was afraid. With a little encouragement from the counselor, Mrs. A did resume her lessons. The feeling of accomplishment gave her the confidence she needed to begin to get out and make friends at her church.
Several sessions were held

with both husband and wife as the couple began to take a close look at how each of their own actions contributed to their problems: Mrs. A complained about not getting out together but said no to her husband's suggestions, saying they had no money or he probably really didn't want to be with her. Her husband was feeding into her insecurity and bad feelings for the child by trying to over-compensate. He spent all his time with the child and none with his

As they talked to each other, they made their expectations of each other clearer. Their fighting decreased and they learned to cooperative with each other, accepting one another's weak nesses. They expanded their outside interests individually,

but made sure they had time for family activities, too.

According to Moss, executive director of the agency, anyone in the Twin Cities area in need of counseling service is eligible to receive it from Child and Family Services, which each year provides confidential help to hundreds of individuals and

to hundreus or nor control families.

Counseling is one of the services provided by the agency which offers a comprehensive family-social service program adoptive adoptive encompassing adoptive placements, foster care,

problem pregnancy counseling, collepsy recunseling and a homemaker service. Although a fee is charged for each counseling session, the fee is based on a sliding scale according to a person's annual income, but for those unable to pay, the service is free. This is made possible as Child and Family Services receives finding through Blos-somland United Way, Also, the agency plans to offer group counseling services in the near future. Evening appointments are available, Further information may be secured by telephoning Child and Family Services of Michigan in St.

Housing's share of the average family's spending rose from 28.4 per cent to 31.4 per cent. The balance was consumed on clothing, medical care, recreation and misand \$684 for eating out.

BENEFIT BALL GAME: Doctors and nurses of Benton Harbor's Mercy hospital

will play a benefit ball game Thursday, Sept. 1, at 6:30 p.m. at Plangger's Ball Park, Benton township. Donation will be \$1 per person. Proceeds will benefit Berrien County Cancer Services. Warming up for the annual game are, from left, Dr. Betty Koshy, Kathie Viers, RN, and Dr. Rudolpho Bacolor. (Staff photo)

Spending Less For Food

Than For Transportation

Batter Up!

Significantly contributing to sumer spending patterns is the private automobile and related expenditures for auto financing, maintenance and fuel. The Bureau of Labor Statis

tics (BLS), an arm of the United States Department of Labor, sampled 20,000 families in a 1972-73 and found that 21.4 per cent of average total expenditures went for transportation. up from 15.2 per cent in 1960-61.

average American family now

spends more for transportation than it does for food, according

to a new government survey.

Private transportation's bite on the family budget rose from 13.7 per cent to 18.9 per cent during the 12-year period. The average family owned one car in 1960-61 and 1.3 autos generally larger, more expensive models — in 1972-73. Public transportation outlays increased modestly from 1.5 per cent to 2.4 per cent

claimed only 14 per cent of the

Breaking down the food ex-penditures, Van Meir projected that the average family spent \$1,587 for dining at home in 1976

care, recreation and mis-cellaneous expenditures. Projecting those spending patterns through 1976, National Canners association economist Lawrence Van Meir calculated that the average family last year spent \$3,493 on housing, \$2,401 on transportation and

Van Meir estimated that the average family paid out \$2,156 for the luxury of private trans-

\$2 271 on food.

NCA president Charles J. Carey, whose association represents manufacturers of more than 90 per cent of the nation's canned foods, said:

"The survey clearly demonstrates that food industry efforts are paying off for consumers. In the canning industry, productivity per worker has increased

Twin City Area Senior Citizens Calendar

Activities planned for twin or citizens for the city area senior citizens for i month of September include:

MONDAYS

Opportunity Club, Sept. 12, Opportunity Club, Sept. 12, 12:30 p.m., pottuck luncheon and cards, Sept. 18, 1:30 p.m., guest day, "Let's Sing" with Irving Martin; Sept. 26, 1:30 p.m., plant exchange and bonus table with Mary Tillstrom. All meetings at "the YWCA, St. Joseph.

Harbor Benton Township Senior Service Center, 53 Wall street, Benton Harbor, 10 a.m., macrame and ceramics; making of Meals-On-Wheels tray decorations, any-

St. Joseph-Lincoln Township Senior Service Center, 500 Main street, St. Joseph, Sept. 5-9, center closed; Sept. 12, 12:30 p.m., quilting begins again.

THESDAYS

Salvation Army's Salvation Army's nome League, all meetings at Benton Harbor citadel at 1:30 p.m., indicated unless indicated otherwise. Sept. 6, meet at North Lake park, Grand Mere; Sept. 13, worship; service; Frances Sumner; Sept. 20, film, ''How to Tip the Fat Lady''; Sept. 27, shower for Home League's kitchen. kitchen.

Renton Harber Renten Township Center, 10 a.m., erocheting, knitting and table

St. Joseph-Lincoln Township Center, 1 p.m., own craft project; Sept. 13, 9:30 a.m., board meeting, open, 7 p.m., card party and games.

WEDNESDAYS

Harber Benton Benton Township Center, 10 a.m., painting, sewing, quilting; Sept. 21, 8:30 a.m., 4:30 p.m., health screening, by appointment.

St. Joseph-Lincoln Township Center, Sept. 14, trip to Shipshewana, Ind.; Sept. 21, 9 a.m.-noon, legal aid, by appointment.

THURSDAYS crase bor in wood-h

sessions Sept. 8; at YWCA, 10 Socialites'

Golden Agers, Sept. 29, meet at Salvation Army citadel for Northern Michigan color tour, call 927-1353 for transportation.

Berrien County Council on Aging, Sept. 22, 3 p.m., open-board meeting at Metea Court,

Y's Seniors, Sept. 1, 6:30 p.m., polluck and cards at YWCA; Sept. 15, same plans at

Robard's. Harbor-Benton Township Center, Sept. 1, 1

a.m. 2 p.m., bring own project meeting; Sept. 8, 11 a.m.-4:30 p.m., picnie at Benton township park, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., blood pressure checks; Sept. 15, 9 a.m.-noon, legal aid, by apand sack lunch, visitors wel-

St. Joseph-Lincoln Township Center, Sept. 22, 2-4:30 p.m., blood pressure checks.

· FRIDAYS

Senior Citizen's Counseling Service for all interested older ericans, 9 a.m.-l p.m., United Auto Workers building, 1575 Territorial road, Benton Har-

Natrition Program, reservations for following week, call 927-2495.

Harbor-Benton Township Center, 10 a.m.,

bowling or games.
St. Joseph-Lincoln Township
Center, choice of activities; Sept. 2, reservation deadline for Shipshewana trip.

addition information call 983-3511, Community Information Service, 305 Lake boulevard, St. Joseph. To fur-nish details for this calendar, contact Marjorie Montgomery, adult program director, St. Joseph-Benton Harbor YWCA

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the attention of the press which laughingly reported

proposal. The unexpected

SOUTH HADLEY, Mass. (AP) — In 1837 when Mary Lyon, the founder of Mount Holyoke college here was looking for a name for her new institution, a friend from nearby Amherst' suggested "Pan-Amherst 'suggested gynaskean Seminary."

What's In A Name?

This Greek term for "all the

publicity paid off.
Suddenly, Lyon's fledgling institution, which was based upon what was then considered the daring and revolutionary idea of higher education for

women, became known in households all over New England. Then there was burst of financial and moral support for the venture which a few months later was named for a nearby mountain — Mount Holyoke.

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'Your Problems' By Ann Landers

Her Prayers. Answered

Dear Ann Länders: Recently I saw a TV special on incest. I doubt that many people watched R-7t was afred at 11:30 p.m. and incest is a subject must folks would rather not think about. The narrator said previous statistics have been proven wrong

— the transport of the proven wrong

more frequently than, anyone had imagined.

. L.believe it because I went through that special helt with my own stepfather. I was ten began, and not

I don't know what a new bike

did for the kid who stole it from

ny son.
But I know what it is doing to

ine and I don't like it.

I find myself looking with

suspicion into the eyes of every

Schwinn 10-speed and thinking

if I stare at him long enough he

I find myself rehearsing speeches in the bathroom fairfur that Pat O'Brien as an

Irish priest gave to the prison

I accost perfect strangers in the supermarket and un buses

and without so much as an In-troduction say, "My son had his bleycle stolen," and launch into

the entire sordid story of how he got up at 4 a.m. every morning to deliver papers and how he

now gels a hernia from carrying

But worst of all, I find myself guarding the new replacement

hike like the contents of the

Louvre. My husband compares it to the new baby anxiety complex where you get up five

times a pight to see if it is still

'At least three times a day. I

check the bike to see if anyone has been tempering with the tires, stolen the light, lifted the

lears or swapped the book rack

If there is no moon, I bring it

inmates 20 years ago.

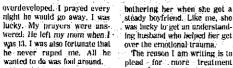
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will break.



lasted eight years. For

Erma Bombeck

Anxiety

Complex

dining room table.

into the house and park it by the

dining room table.

If it sleeps out in the garage, it is secured by three chains and two locks.

The other night as I was olling

the bicycle locks and testing them, my husband said, "Look, we've all been pretty busy and under a strain lately. Why don't

we grab a weekend and go

"And who is going to bike-1?" I asked.
"Maybe the Walthers could

keep an eye on things," he of-

fered.
"Hah! They don't even bring

their bicycles in when it rains

"You can't go through life

mothering a bicycle," said my husband patiently. These things happen. You are begin-

ning to repard that hike as

"Don't be ridiculous," I said.

of tires held together by bolts and nuts, rust and chrome."

"That's better," he said.

"Let's go in the house and plan our trip."

bike into the garage, I run to the door and yelled out hysterically, "DON'T FORGET TO LOCK YOUR BROTHER!"

I'll get över it. It just takes

a bievele is just a couble

heard my son drive the

orgething human!"

Not on your sweet tintype."

reason her father stopped

over the emotional trauma.

The reason I am writing is to for more treatment Now, many years later, I realize I'm not the only one. A centurs to help those who are not as fortunate as we were. As few days ago a friend broke down and told me she had gime of now, there is only one such center in the United States. through the same thing with her natural father. Her nightmare

There are so many children and adults with vivid memories going through this awful nightmare. They need belo. Ann. Uncommon, you say? She was my next-door neighbor. — We Prayed Together Without Even knowing it

Dear/ Friend: I saw that superb NBC special. In fact, it was inspired by my column.

Thope they will rerun it soon. More people need to be made aware of the problem. And yes, you are right about treatment centers. We need dozens more Here's a project for PTAs all over the nation.

Generous Dentist

Dear Daughter: Every dentist who reads your letter will love for writing

My father had generous rela and friends who insisted After practicing dentistry for

you. And they should. You sound like a neat lady. Thanks

Even if drinking is the "in" thing in your erowd, it needn't crowd you out. Learn the facts from Ann Landers's honklet,
"Booze and You — For TeenAgers Only." Send 50 cents in
coln and a long, self-addressed,



ANN LANDERS

It is insulting to the schools of dental medicine as well as to the dentists to assume that they are not qualified to make profes sional judgments

on paying for at least part of

DEAR DR. LAMB - My nusband has inner car problems. The dictor has diagnosed it as Meniere's disease. He is on An-

We would like to know if the

medicine he is taking would have any effect on him because

ve would like to have another

baby. Does this medicine have

any effect on the sperm?

DEBR READER'—That is a good—question. There—is surprisingly little information.

on the effects of various medicines on men as potential fathers. There is quite a bit

more information on women

There is nothing to indicate either medicine would have any adverse effect in this regard on

Amivert should NOT be used

by a woman who is pregnant or who may become pregnant. It has been shown to cause birth

defects in pregnant rats. Several of the antihistamines

such as Antivert that are used to prevent motion sickness or diz-ziness should not be used in

any, would occur, during the development process and there are no studies that implicate the

use of such medications in men

flush out salt and water. Diure-

tles should not be used in preg-

ttes should not be used in preg-mant worms unless there is a good medical indication. The drug does pass through the placenta and affects the baby. This may not be as a birth defect but rather as a distur-bance in chemical balance, jaintdice of the baby and possi-ble control changes in blace data.

bly some changes in blood clut-

Diurctics also appear in the

ties. If she has to take them to reason she should stop mirsing the baby.

DEAR DR. LAMB — My has-

ting mechanisms

mothers milk. mothers milk. A nursing mother should not take diure-

as a factor in birth defects

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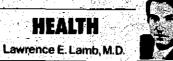
tivert and Hygroton.

their work. They also told everyone they knew what a conscientious young dentist he

27 years, my father still does free and "discount" work for ree and discount work for relatives. If you want to com-pare his "gifts" over the years with what they gave him when he was a boy, it is obvious who gave more. — Proud Daughter, Niece, Granddaughter, Etc.

stamped envelope to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11995 Chicago, III, 60611.

HEALTH



Dear Ann Landers: Since my

lather is a deritist who has al-ways adjusted bills for "famity," I'd like to comment on the letter critical of the young dentist who did not want to do free work for relatives. First: Setting up a practice is

very expensive and there is no way to pay for it except with money received for work done. The patients don't exactly start lining up at the door the first

Second: Every person who recently graduated from dental school will be incensed by the comment that they need to "experiment" on their nationis.

BRIDGE

Oswald and Jim

Jacoby

By Oswald & James Jacoby South was so proud of his good spade suit that he overlooked his tremendous

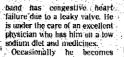
the easy diamand slam. He didn't have to rebld in no-

him a chance to misplay the

a third club. South rulfed with the tack and West didn't bother to overruff. He simply chucked in some diamond. Now South, got greedy. He decided to go after an overtrick and led a diamond towards dummy. West miffed and led a heart,

south was in dummy and was faced with a problem. Should be linesse in trumps? Real thought would have told him not to. If east held three trumps his distribution would have been 3-1-3-8 and West would have been dealt eight south was in sect. hearts, but South wasn't used to real thought. He took the trump finesse and managed to collect only nine tricks.

(by partner) - four



tion. Would you please explain what takes place to him physically when this happens? DEAR READER -- Normally

the left side of the heart falls first. The kaky valve you speak of is no doubt in the left side of

When the heart is called upon to work harder than it can it fails to pump enough blood and the blood backs up in the

Ings.
The excess blood in the lungs causes fluid to leak out of the small blood vessels into the tiny air sacs of the lungs. As the air sacs fill with fluid the lungs are no longer efficient in exchanging air. The person becomes breathless. Sometimes this is almost like an asthmatic response giving rise to the medical term, "cardiac asthma."

As soon as the left heart catches up with its workload and pumps out the excess blood the lungs clear and breathing returns to normal. The breathlessness in your hos-band's case is an indication that he has exceeded the work capacity of his heart with its leaky valve. in selected cases heart valves can be replaced.

Readers who want informa-tion on the common type of heart disease can send 50 cents neart, aisease can send on cents for The Health Letter number 2-10, Heart Attack, Myocardial hieretton, Anghra Pectoris. Send a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for malling. Address your request to Dr. Lamb in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551. Radio City Sta-P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

Bookmobile

Skating

Rink

Movie

Monday

"The Skating Rink" will be the movie offered Monday, Aug.

29, at 12:15 μ.m. in the Benton Harbor public library audi-

The problems that stem from

a lack of self-confidence are the

central issues in the film about

a withdrawn, stammering teenage boy. The owner of a

skaling rink gives him free les-

and his family

impressed when he is asked to skate on opening night. The public is invited and

anyone wishing to bring a lunch

may do so.

Books added to the library collection include "A Pride of

Healers" by Richard Hirschhorn; "Drawing Plans

for Your Own Home, "June Ourran; "The Lady Who Loved New York," R.L. Gordon; "All About Health and Beauty for the

About Health and Beauty for the Hack Woman," Naorin Sirns, "The Secret History of the Atomic Bomb," edited by Anthony Brown, "American Hunger," Richard Wright;

Watch Out for George Wallace, Wayne Greenshaw

Wallace," Wayne Greenshaw;
"Between" Acts," Robert
Merrill: "The Second Time
Around," Leslie Westoff, and
"Living Together," Barbara

Harbor-Benton township Bookmobile schedule is as follows for the week beginning, Monday, Aug. 29:

school, 9 a.m.-noon; Johnson school, 12:45-2 p.m.; Farmer's Market, 2:15-3 p.m.; K-Mart, 3:15-4:45 p.m.

3:15-145 p.m.
Wednesday, Aug. 31 — Belscot parking lot, 12:30-5:30 p.m.
Thursday, Sept. 1 — Largyette,
school, 9-11 a.m.; North Shore

2:15-4:45 p.m.

Friday, Sept 2 — Empire
Mobile Home park, 11:30 a.m.-2

Brevity

NEW BUFFALO — A boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Holub, New Buffalo, Aug. 23 at St. Anthony hospital, Michigan

HUGGABLE

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Schedule

Menday, Aug. 25 — Ogden Circle, 9-11 a.m.; St. Bernard church, 1:45-2:15 p.m.

Tuesday, Aug. 20 - Millburg

school, 11:45 a.m.-3 p.m.; Napier Manor apartments,

p.m.; Union park, 2:15-3 p.m.; Fairplain Plaza, 3:15-5:30 p.m.

City, Ind.

Hesston Events

HESSTON, Ind. - LaPorte County Historical Steam Society will hold its 21st annual steam show here Sept. 2-5.

During the show, bygone uses of steam power will be demonstrated in which exhibitions as operating steam (raction en' gines, steam electric light plant, sawmill steam powered vencer mill, pumpworks, 92-ton steam crane and others

The society's Flying Dutch-

man Scenic Railroad will offer rides behind coal-fired steam locomotives. New this year is the recently completed scale railroad with operating live

Each day's events will begin at 10 a.m. and continue through the afternoon. The grounds are located east of New Buffelo on County Road 1000-North off ly-diana 30.

HESSTON, Ind. — The third annual Wine Country grape somp will be held at 1 p.m.; Central time, Saturday, Sept. 10, at Bankolzer Winecellars, County Route 1000, North, six

east of state route 39. An arts and crafts show will be held in conjunction with the wine test and will feature 50 exhibitors. Three bands will entertain and refreshindints will be

The grape stomp competition is limited to 40 female and 20 male entrants. Contestants will sign in at the Winery at 11:30 a.m., and appear in the order they have registered.





Aug. 27, 1977

Be a deer this coming year and the rewards will be greater than usual. Act on your ambi-tions and you stand to reap a healthy reward. .

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Responsibilities not in your bailiwick could be shoved off on you today if you accept them your own job. Find out more of what lies ahead for you by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph letter, Mall 50 cents for each and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 488, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify your birth sign

LIBRA (Sept., 21-Oct. 23) You're better off to attend an affair where you can let your hair down than a stuffed-shirt gathering where you'll stifle in

protocol SCORPTO (Oct. 24-Nev. 22) There's a change you'd like to make that appears quite dif-ficult. If you get the ball rolling today, it should be an easy

SAGITTARIUS (Nev. 21-Dec. 21) It's important to keen ar open mind today. Having preconceived ideas tends to

work to your detriment. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 13) An old obligation weighs heavily on you today, Concen-trate on eliminating it once and

AQUARTUS (Jan. 28-Feb.: 19)

Your mate may not be as en-terprising as you are today. If there's something you want to do, act and be or she will likely

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) If there's somthing you must

guard against today it's creating unnecessary problems. Later in the evening you can relax your vigilance.

ARTES (March 21-April 19) If it's possible today, encuse your-self from social situations you know will be replete with boring types. Associate with young, active people.

TAURUS (April 20-May 26)
Unless something motivates
you today, you're very slow
getting into high gear. If
there's a profit involved, you'll
be extended. be enterprising.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) There's a possibility you could look upon yourself as the underdog today, unless you're challenged. Then you'll become

quite confident.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
Someone you leave to be a poor financial risk may sound you out about a loun teday. Be compassionale, but offer aid other than care.

LEO (July 21-Aing. 22) You may be a little difficult to get along with today. If you stick to your stand-offish ways others may not want to include you in their activities.

New Day Club Meeting Set

GANGES - Senior Citizens New Day club will meet at 1:30 p.m., Thursday, Sept. 6, at St. Peter's Hall, Douglas.

Mrs. Helen Clama has been appointed chairman for trips. She replaces Mrs. Alice Pritchard, who resigned.

PASTEL PRETTY

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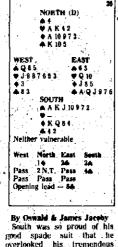
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diamond support and merely bid four spades.\(^\) Of course, North must take some of the blame for missing

trump.
Still, four spades with a hundred honors is not a really bad result, but south com-pounded his crime and found a way to go down after West gave

East won the first trick with the jack of clubs and continued by cashing the ace and leading

Ask the Jeoobys

An lowa reader held:

A K x w xxx & A K xxxx & xx.

He wants to know what we would bid in fourth seat, with everyone vulnerable, after the bidding went; one heart-one

We like to live dangerously, hate to shut out and would try four spades.





UNCONVINCED: Former California Gov. Ronald Reagan purses his lips during his announcement that he opposes the Panama Canal treaty recently negotiated by Carter administration. Reagan was addressing 1977 National Convention of Young Americans for Freedom. Letters and calls to White House are heavily against the accord.

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'Seat Belt Blitz' Costing \$1.5 Million

By MARTY HAIR

Associated Press Writer
DETROIT (AP) — With Uncle
Sam breathing down their necks
on the passive restraint issue,
automakers are spending \$1.5 million to tell the public why it houtd use old-fashioned seat

bells.

The program begins in Michigan's major cities Monday, five days after General Motors announced it will offer automatic safety belts as options on some 1979 models and air bags on full-size cars two

years later.

Despite strong lobbying by the auto companies, the Department of Transportation is requiring passive restraints to be phased in during the 1982-84 model years. Secretary Brock Adams says the use of air bags could save 9,000 lives an-

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They are spending \$1.5 million on a blitz of radio and

or share its cost. residents why they should,

buckle up. The main motto is "Somebody Needs You." The campaign will last until November, when organizers hope the federal government will see its merit for the entire country and either take it over

Backers claim that in a pilot

Carter's Pick Due For Surgery

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) - U.S. District Court Judge Frank Johnson Jr., selected last

week by President Carter to become FBI director, will undergo surgery today at Methodist Hospital in Houston for a suspected blocked blood vessel in the stomach. Tom Fourqurean, hospital official, confirmed by telephone that Johnson, 58, had been admitted Thursday but refused to comment on the nature of his illness. The judge's sister-in-law, Mrs. Jimmy

Johnson, said here that the judge was to undergo surgery for an aneurism located in the

stomach area.

Heart specialist Dr. Michael DeBakey was to perform the operation, scheduled for 7:30 a.m.

CDT Friday, she said. Mrs. Johnson said Atty. Gen: Griffin Bell knew of Johnson's health
problem last Wednesday when he announced Johnson's appointment to succeed Clarence
Kelley as FBI director: Bell "still wants F.M. (Johnson) to take the job," she added. Mrs.
Johnson said her brother-in-law had known about the "small knot" in his abdomen for "some
time." She said it started bothering him during a recent fishing trip.

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campaign in western Michigan last spring, the number of people who reported they usually wore seat belts went

cent afterwards. But a study paid for by the

insurance industry disputes those figures, and one réseacher

there says no campaign can persuade the public to wear seat belts. Detroit remains optimistic.

"We are not doing this to avoid passive restraint systems or automatic seat belts," said Sydney Terry, a Chrysler vice president who is chairman of Motorists Information (MH). He added Thursday that it "just happened" that the program starts soon after GM's announ-

cement and two months after Adams' air bag order. "We would like an effective restraint system that would require no action on the part of the driver. All passive systems we know anything about have



Thursday.

The dozen radio and TV ads MII previewed did not mention other auto safety systems, such as airbags or automatic seat belts.

He said even if the passive restraint systems were installed on schedule and do the job, 47,000 lives would be lost before then and those lives could be saved with seat belts.



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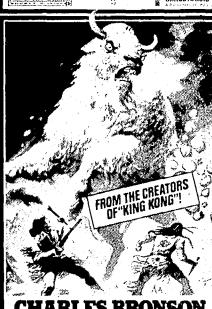
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CHIEF: Robert Charles Smith, 58, of Springhill, La., was elected Thursday as national commander of the American Legion: Smith, a veteran of World War II, is manager of financial and ad-ministrative services for paper mill. Election took place at the veariv convention in Denver,

Dowagiac Hospital Asks 'Timely' Pledge Payments

DOWAGIAC — A spokesman for i.e. Memorial hospital here has asked that pledges made the hospital needs the money to meet its bills for the \$3.7 million project. In October, 1974, the hospital towards a hospital expansion project be paid on a "timely basis" so construction bills can launched a fund drive to raise

\$750,000 needed to help finance basis" so construction oms can be met.

Julin W. Nusbaum, huspital administrator, said it is an-ticipated that all pledges will be paid on schedule, but he stressed that because of infla-tion and construction progress, construction:
Nine months later, it topped the goal with fund pledges to-. taling \$775,910.

The administrator said that as of yesterday, \$456,703 of those pledges had been paid.

tion and construction progress,

Sadie's Country-Bound

TROY, Mich, (AP) - A 125-pound black bear named Sadie is bound for the countryside. Her suburban owners have bowed to pressure from local officials and agreed to give up the pet. "It was a tough decision for us to make," Mrs: Charles Jackson said. Thursday after she and her husband decided not to flight the Troy. Animal Control Board, The Jacksons acquired Sadle as a cub five years ago and kept the lear in a six-fuot-high fenced, pen in the backyard. But they didn't have a permit and police refused to is see one: City afficials called Sadle "dangerous to society," They noted the Jackson' suburban Detroit home is near an elementary school. Mrs. Jackson said they will give Sadie to someone with a

BH Man Asks Hearing On 1974 Robbery Count

Benton Harbor man demanded examination in Berrien Fifth District court yesterday on a charge of arried robbies in 1974 robbery in 1974 at C&T Cleaners, 396 Fast Main street, at C&T Benton Harbor

Melvin Douglas, 23, 972 Payone street, is charged with ravone street, is charged with the robbery and lodged in the Berrien county jail in Jieu of \$10,000 bond. A clerk was held up with a pistol and robbed of \$40 at C&T ; Cleaners in Departure 1924 December, 1974.

Steve Allan Sprinkle, 19, and Larry D. Couch, 21, both of Joliet, III., were bound over to Circuit court after hearings in District court. The two men are jailed in lieu of \$2,000 bond each, charged with breaking and entering the Golden Door restaurant in New Buffalo

Elsie Bromley, 59, Weechick road, New Troy, was sentenced by Judge Leo K. Cook to one year probation with - a requirement that she continue psychiatric treatment. She had pleaded guilty to simple assault — pointing an unloaded .22-caliber ritle at State Tronpér William Cahill July 9 when he responded to a complaint at the Bromley residence.

Russell Bergemann, 58, Stevensville, was sentenced to pay line and costs of \$65 for as-sault and battery against Karl Lilly on July 15.

Addie Kyles 25 of 878 Monroe Addie Kyles, 25, 05 of removestreet, Benton Harbor, was sentenced to pay \$35 for assault and battery against Patricia Marshall, Benton Harbor, Aug

winship on Aug. 17. Duane Kelly, 18, 1375 Monroe. In other cases yesterday, 11 street, Benton township, and

Motor Home Rolls; 1 Dies

BATTLE CREEK, Mich. (AP) — A 29-year-old German student is dead of injuries suffered when he was crushed by a motor home as he worked underneath it. State police said Gerhard Kraft of Ruesselheimer, West Germany, was killed Thursday afternoon while he ind his wife were stopped for gasniine along Interstate 94 near here. The motion home waid not start after it was filled with gasoline, and Kraft climbed underheath with a screwdriver to tinker with wires, police said. The vehicle started and rolled backward over Kraft, Kraft was a student at the General Motors institute in Sterling Heights; Mich., an engineering college

Rubert Lee Jones, 22, 1724 -Plympton avenue, Benton township, were both sentenced to pay \$35 for disorderly conflect - indecent language in public

on Aug. 24. Elizabeth Powell, 53, Grand Junction, was sentenced to pay \$125 for pelly larceny for taking a box of Bullerin from K-mart in Benton Harbor Aug. 24. Ross Charles, 60, Elgin, III.,

was sentenced to pay \$200 for careless carrying of a firearm — an unlicensed pistol in his car — reduced from an original charge of carrying a concealed weapon Aug. 13.

Richard A. Martin, 28, 318 Higman Park road, Benton township, was sentenced to pay \$75 for petty larceny - a hot water heater from Ace Plumbing company, in St. Joseph on Feb. 4.

Gary Lynn Flakes, 19, 1007 Buss avenue, Benton Harbor, received a 60-day sentence for entering without permission. Robert Gowder, 72, of Bridg-

man, was sentenced to \$200 fine

nan, was sentenced to \$200 fine-and costs for driving under the influence of intoxicants. Jeffrey Dumdet, 18, 508 Whitthesey avenue, \$4, Joseph, was sentenced to pay \$102 for impaired driving, reduced from driving under the influence of intoxicants.

Of the pledges, he said, \$460,000 was pledged by major corporations; \$169,000 was pledged by the doctors, employes, board of trustees and ladies auxiliary at the hospital; and the remaining \$147,000 was pledged by the community at

More than 1,300 separate donations and pledges were recorded, Nusbaum said.

He said the ground floor of the building addition should be ready for use by the end of Sep-tember, with the first floor ready in November and the second floor completed by

Besides the addition, part of project also renovation of parts of the exist-



DIES: Jacob M. Arvey, head of the Chicago Democratic machine in late 1940s and an influence on national party politics for more than 25 years, died Thursday in a Chicago hospital, He was 81, (AP, Wirephote)

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DOGGY DEPORTEE: Tornoto, Canada Humane Society inspector has been taking care of 5-year-old Chico, the Pekingese dog, since Tuesday when Chico's owner Hortensia Knox was deported to El Salvador. Dog, which only responds to Spanish, was to be deported to El Salvador later this week. One-way fare for the dog will be \$53. (CP Wirephoto)

AMC May Get Out Of Hole This Year

Associated Press Writer

SOUTHFIELD, Mich. (AP) — American Motors Corp., which lost \$46 million last year, will break even or show a small profit for the fiscal year ending Sept. 30, says its chairman.

"What that means is a \$50 million turnaround of our business, Roy Chapin Jr. said Thursday at a news conference. He said car sales this year are at "rock bottom" and account for only half its business. AMC estimates it will sell 206,000 cars in the 1977 model year, down 21 per cent from the 261,000 it sold in 1976. Chapin estimated 1977-model production at 250,000.

While AMC's car sales have been slumping, particularly since June, its Jeep and AM General sales have been thriving. Chapin said 1977-model sales of Jeeps worldwide will be about 150,000, with 110,000 of them in the United States. He said AM General has a backlog of orders worth nearly \$700 million. New business, he said, gained more than \$600 million in fiscal 1977. AM General makes buses and heavy-duty vehicles.

He said AMC would "intensely pursue" both markets. But Chapin again denied reports that AMC would drop its car lines and concentrate on Jeeps and AM General's products. "Some 'obconcentrate on Jeeps and Am General's products. Some own servers, and some editors, have said American Motors should get out of the passenger car business," he said. "I'm tired of this kind of advice. There is no decision to make. The fact is, it's made and always was. We're in the auto business to stay and grow.

Today is Friday, Aug. 26, the 238th day of 1977. There are 127 days left in the year. Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1920, the 19th

Amendment to the U.S. Consti-tution went into effect, giving women the same voting rights

In 1316, artillery was said to have been used for the first-time, in the Battle of Creey in

northern France. In 1765, Massachusetts Gov.

Thomas Hutchinson was ac-cused of favoring the British

Stamp Act, and a mob sacked his Boston home. In 1934, Adolf Hitler demand-

ed that France turn over the

Saar region to Germany. In 1937, Japan blockaded Chinese shipping.

On this date:

Record U.S. Auto Sales Seen For '78

DETROIT (AP) — Import sales will be down and the domestic auto industry will set an all-time record by selling more than 15.5 million 1978-

leaner.

1977 Oldsmobile

Cadillac models. Chevrolet and

more than 15.5 million 1978-model cars and trucks in the United States, predicts the head of General Motors Corp. Thomas Murphy's forecast Thursday predicted sales of 11.75 million passenger cars and 3.75 million trucks. The previous record, set in

the 1973 model year, was 14.9 million – 11.8 million cars and 3.1 million trucks.

"Murphy's predictions reflect an anticipated continuation of

an anticipated continuation of the strong sales trends of this year. An industry analyst called them "very reasonable." The GM chairman also revised upward his predictions for current model-year sales by 100,000 units to 14.6 million, including imports. That includes 3.5 million trucks, a record, and 11.1 million cars. record, and 11.1 million cars the second-highest ever. Of those 1977-model vehicles, a record 6.7 million will be GM cars and trucks, he said.

"We are confident that the overall economy will remain healthy, and that consumers will continue to benefit from many of the same factors that laid the groundwork for the high level of demand for new cars and trucks evidenced in the 1977

"The economy is in the midst of a balanced expansion," he added. "All of the principal components of real GNP, except the foreign trade account, are

the foreign trade account, are on upward trends.

"Moreover, there is no convincing evidence of the presence of the type of excesses that could presage a downturn."

An analyst said he thought the imports' share of the market may fall slightly in 1978.

"I don't think they can hold." he said. Imports have been running about 1.8 million units a

year since 1970, he said.

Murphy said GM employment
worldwide is expected to exceed
the record 811,000 of 1973.
Payroll also will be at an alltime high, eclipsing the record of \$12.9 billion of 1976.

GM's 1977 full-sized cars did especially well in 1977, Murphy

Today's birthday: General

who lives only by hope will die with despair." — an Italian

Errors Continuing

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP)

- More than a month after human error caused an explosion that killed one man

and destroyed Pump Station No. 8 on the Alaskan pipeline, work crews were still making sig-

nificant errors by not following procedures," says the Interior Department.

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GMC Truck & Coach divisions have set records for the second year in a row, Murphy said. "downsized" a year ago and the lighter cars had improved fuel economy over their 1976 counterparts. He said sales records will be established admitted that

"demand for certain new cars and light-duty trucks exceeded available supplies at times" in 1977, and said production meet demand.

Most GM car and truck assembly plants will run on two shifts with at least eight hours a shift in the new model year, he said. Construction has begun again at a new assembly plant

be built in Shreveport, La Other new plants are being built in Rochester, N.Y., Wichita Falls, Tex. and Athens, Ala., he

In Michigan, expansion or modernization projects are unAC Spark Plug division in Flint Chevrolet nodular fron foundry in Saginaw; and Hydra-matic in Ypsilanti. GM is buying a plant in Three Rivers to be operated by Hydra-matic,

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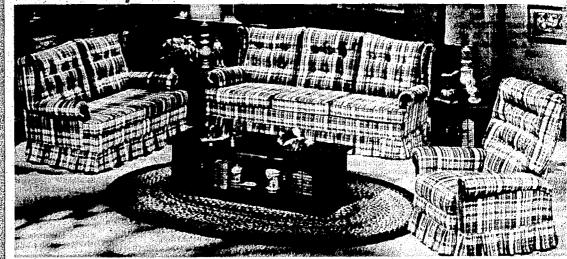
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In 1974, aviation pioneer Charles' Lindbergh died of cancer at the age of 72.

Ten years ago: Communists

attempting to subotage an elec-tion in South Vietnam destroyed

a bus a few miles from a presidential campaign rally,

Five years ago: The 20th Sunmer Olympics opened in Munich, Germany.

One year ago: Prince Bernhard of the Netherlands resigned from most of his mili-tary and business posts after a

Dutch government commission

criticized his relationship with the Lockheed Aircraft Corp.

killing 22 people.

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WOOD CHIPS A PLENTY: Wood is slowly making a comeback in boilers of American industry and Norval Morey of Winn, Mich., wants to be prepared. Morey, former lumberjack, owns firm — Morebark Industries, Inc. — which produces machinery to clip down trees like lawn mower cuts grass, then feeds them into a machine which can turn six-ton tree into chips in 27 seconds. (AP

Stories Of Her Parties Exaggerated, Suzi Says

NASHINGTON (AP) — Suzi Park Thomson says she gave parties for her friends in Congress and got help washing dishes from her guests: But she denies knowing about alleged South Korean attempts to buy influence in Congress.

The Korean-born Ms. Themson said Thursday she naturally associated with people who are the focus of a House influence buying investigation. She said she hosted parties for congress-men and U.S. and Korean of-licials, including a reputed Korean Central Intelligence Agency station chief, Gen. Kim

Yong Hwan.
Speaking with reporters after a closed session with House edies committee investigators, the former secretary to retired House Speaker Carl Albert said she did not know the Korean said she never was involved with the KCIA, and said she inviled the general to parties only "because I liked him.

"You exaggerate my par-ties," she said, "I cooked and by guests was and dishes."

However, she and her lawyer, Philip Hirschkop, said she did give five large parties as well as te small ones.

Ms. Thomson, who prefers that designation; answered questions from Rouse invesfigators for nearly, five hours ulider threat of contempt of

She had insisted twice before

her. But the committee threatened her with the contempt action on Wednesday.

Butert L. Leggett, D-Calif., with whom she had a love affair, are under investigation for no reason other than that they were

Prients of Bers.

"They had nothing to do with South Koreans," she said.
Hirschkop said Ms. Thomson's testimony to the House investigators was basically the

same as her testimony before a federal grand jury, but more detailed. He said the grand jury,

conducting its own Korean investigation, "seemed to have a practical interest in her per-

sonal life that wasn't present

friends of hers.

Mrs. Thomson said she gave parties entirely on her own, not at the urging of any South Koreans, and said no South Koreans naid for them,

She said she knew both Korean rice dealer Tongsun Park, a central ligare in the investigation, and former Korean Ambassador Kim Dong Ju. But she denled knowing about cash contributions 11 present and former congressmen have acknowledged getting

from them.

Her lawyer said Ms. Thom-son's relationship with Park-was "arm's length" — she went to three of his large parties but no small ones — and that she sometimes helped the ambas-

sedor's wife entertain.
The former Capitol Hill secretary said Park showed up in Korea to meet congressmen with whom she was traveling as an aide once or twice but said

she did not know why.

He said her five large parties included birthday parties for Albert and Rep. Joseph P. Addubbo, D.N.Y., and a Korean New Year purly. She said Addubbo and Rep.

Space Repair Job

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) -Scientists at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory today planned to try a remote-control repair jub on the Voyager 2 space probe in an effort to some an Instrument-

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Old-Fashioned Image Fades

Wood Makes Comeback As Fuel

By SUSAN AGER

Associated Press Writer Wood, which once heated every home, is slowly making a comenack in the bollers of

merican Industry.

Faced with soaring prices for natural gas and oil and tighter restrictions on the use of coal, some companies are eying wooden pallets and packing crates, residues from sawmills, and forests' dead and crippled frees as new fuel sources

Burning wind is older than civilization. It's acquired an old-fashioned image in this century, however, even though paper and sawmills have run on it for years, drawing energy

from their wastes. Only lately have other industries considered it. And only recently has anyone suggested that forests — full of twisted, rolling and stunted trees that one company official called the "hair, guts and feathers" of the forest — can be harvested for епегду.:

Just a few non-wood product sidering it, energy consulting

firms say.

Those who believe in it say it's only a matter of time — and another cold winter like the last before more industries catch

on.
"What do you think a Ohlo subdivision would have paid to have a wood-burning plant last winter?" asks Trayerse City. Mich, broadcaster Les Bieder-man, whose statewide cam-paign for word energy has pricked the imaginations of Several Michlgan industries.

"All we have to diffs wait a little while as the cost of oil and natural gas goes up. I get to be a little bit more right each duy."

Biederman says.
Part of wood's attraction is its cost in heavily wonded states such as Michigan, Oregon, Washington, and much of New England. There, wood is half as expensive as enal and two-thirds less expensive than oil.

Clearing forests of dead or

ummarketable wood lets quality trees grow faster and better proponents say, transforming Hirschkon said Mrs. Thomson did not ask the House commit-tee for immunity from prosecu forests from "jungles" to "parks." They claim environtion. He said she received immunity for her grand jury tes-timony although she did not ask for it. mentalists have no objections to the idea, either, as long as some can depend on wood more than on supplies of other fuels.

Consumers Power Co., which provides electricity to 1.2, million Michigan customers, has concluded enough wood exists in the state to fire a generating plant, it's now pon-dering whether to build one.
"As you look at the future and

find yourself limited to coal and and yourself imitted to coal and uranium, — with all—the problems we see in licensing both of those — we thought it only reasonable to lonk at wood, since Michigan's got a lot of trees,"—said—Consumers President John D. Selby.

Dev. Committee of Midland.

Dow Corning Co. of Midland Mich., makes silicone products like artificial linger joints. It's seeking federal runds to help baild a wood-burning generator "so, we're energy independent from other sources," said William D. Bells, an engineering manager. Otherwise, he said, "We'd be fighting the same kinds of battles as everyone clse who's using oil or

General Motors Corp., the nation's biggest automaker, says it's still too costly to haul wood from the forests, but boilers at three GM plants are ready to burn it when the price is right

Last year, GM used chopped op wood pallets and scraps; along with other fuels, to run its Pontiae, Michs truck assembly

In Alexander City, Ala., the Russell Manufacturing Corp. recently began burning wood at-its athletic apparel manufac-turing plant and estimates \$1 nullion in savings annually.

Vermont officials are thinking of using wood to heat the state's hospital, and small

Although some call it a conservative figure, the U.S. Porest Service estimates the nation's forests contain the equivalent of a billion tons of dry, unmarketable wood.

Burning that waste wood could create the same amount of energy as 10 billion barrels of oil - about twice what the na-

off — about twice what the na-tion used in 1976.

While the wind is relatively inexpensive—15 to \$8 per for — the problems and extra costs come in handling and hauling it.

Much of the fivaliable wood is in wilderness arrise and would

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bulkter than other fuels —
bostling hauling costs.

"When we're generating it in
our own plant, wood's
cconomical, says benald Van.
Zile of GM. "But when we must
go out and buy it, handle it, load
it, unload it, chip it up — so far
we haven't been able to make
the economics work.
"It sounds so altractive and
people say. Why aren't you doing it?" But I think they're ignoring the economics, when
things become economic, people
do 'en. That's all that's holding
us up," he said.

The U.S. Energy Research

us up, "he said."
The U.S. Energy Research and Development Administration (ERDA) is reviewing grant at 11 8 firms proposals from six U.S. firms that say they can build a plant and baul 1,000 tons of wood a day to run it economically.

The technology of burning

Teen Gets Death

PENANG Mulaysia (AP) — The Penang High Court sentenced a 14-year-old Malaysian Chinese boy to death for illegal-possession of a justol and am-munition.

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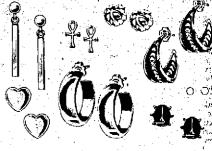
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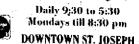
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Niles Area JA Gets Gift

NILES — Western Electric co. gave the Four Flags area

pany:s material management center, located west of Niles on

'pre-season' boost yesterday using a gift of \$500. US-12, the firm gave the money to the program which serves teens in southern Berrien



JEEP GOLDEN EAGLE: Jeep Corp. adds the optional Golden Eagle package eagle hood decal, special striping, fender flares and gold-colored steel wheels—to its CJ-5 and CJ-7 line for 1978. The CJ-7 (above) is slightly longer and heavier than CJ-5. Jeep also offers four-wheel-drive pickup trucks, Wagoneers and Cherokees in broad range of engine-transmission combinations and options.

September, recruits will be solight at several high schools for the program designed to give young people first hand experience in the free en-

terprise system.

The actual program gets underway Oct. 3-5, as the achievers begin meeting at their Buchanan headquarters

Other highlights of the year include election of JA officers, Oct. 17-19; National JA week, Jan. 16-20; and the annual Future Unlimited banquet, May 11.

On hand for the presentation yesterday were Western Electric representatives Donald Fleming, manager of the center, and George Slazyk, deputy chief of personnel and an advisor for a JA company this year. Representing the JA program were Richard program were Richard Dougherty, president of the Four Flags area JA board of directors, and John Nichols, the salesman of the year last year and a member of a Western Electric-sponsored company. Again this year, Western Electric will sponsor one of the

JA companies. Other sponsors named were Clark Equipment Co-corporate offices; Clark's axle division, and Clark's treasury division; Greater Niles Jaycees: First National Bank of

\$500 GIFT: Western Electric Co. presented \$500 gift yesterday to Four Flags area Junior Achievement program. Presentation was made at company's program. Presentation was made at company's material management center, located west of Niles. Pictured, from left, are Donald Fleming, manager of center; Richard Dougherty, president of Four Flags area JA board of directors; John Nichols, member of JA company sponsored by Western Electric last year, and George Slazyk, deputy chief of personnel for Western Electric (Dick Cooper photo)

Southwestern Michigan; National-Standard Co.; Simplicity Pattern Co.; Electro-Vioice, and Green Giant

Western Electric. (Dick Cooper photo)

The program serves high school students from the follow-ing south Berrien county high schools: Andrews Academy, Buchanan, Berrien Springs, Brandywine, Gallen and Niles.

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Firm Buys 3.7-Acre Site For \$10 Million Niles Mall

South Berrien Bureau

NILES — City officials here yesterday sold a 3.7-acre parecel of land to a Connecticut. firm, but learned they will have wait to find out what shape a proposed \$10 million shopping mall to be built on the land will

In a brief ceremony at city hall, Niles Mayor Robert Woodbridge and Clerk Donna Fout signed a deed selling the former urban renewal lot to Capital Investing Corp. (CIC), Wallingsford, Conn.

Hearing Aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — The deral government has moved make sure that the millions r people who buy hearing aids ctually need them and will enefit from them.

general from them.

A Food and Drug Administration regulation, which went the effect Thursday, requires a doctor's examination before a hearing aid can be purchased. bought freely over the

of CIC, turned over a 868,000 check to the city as final payment for the land, a triangle bounded by Second and Main streets and the St. Joseph river.

But as he had done at an Aug. 8 meeting of the Niles city council, Jorgensen declined to answer questions about what was planned for the develop-

Total purchase price for the land was \$85,000. CIC had already paid the city \$17,000, in the form of two different \$8,500 six-month options on the vacant property.
When it obtained its initial

six-month option about one year ago from the city council, CIC announced plans for a \$10 million shopping mail and business and professional, office

business and professional office-building.

Tentatively dubbed "Niles Center," the plans included an underground parking garage, a seven-story office building and a shopping mall to be anchored by one large retail store and saveral smaller ones. several smaller ones

But since that time, city officials have learned that Jor-

gensen and CL were consider-ing possible changes in the project, including seeking addi-tional property for more parking spaces. At the Aug. 8 meeting, Jor-gensen did tell councilmen that

there might be some changes in the project, but that the concept of an enclosed mail would stand. He did not, however, answer

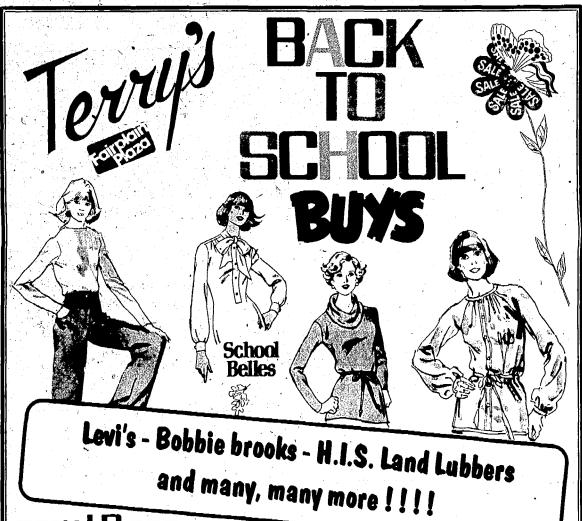
questions about what specifically was planned. Jorgensen said yesterday that he planned to return in a "couple of weeks" to Niles and discuss the project with city of-ficials. He said attempts were also being made to work out an agreement to continue to allow the city to use the lot for various functions until construction

Woodbridge said after the signing that the deed for the property included several stipulations, including a provision that contracts for the project be let within one year. Also, the deed stipulates that the project have at least 100,000 square-feet of space and that it be of a commercial-retail or commercial-business nature.



DEED SIGNED: Niles officials and Capital Investing Corp., Wallingsford, Conn. vesterday signed deed selling 3.7-acre parcel of city land to firm. Pictured from left are City Clerk Donna Fout, Mayor Robert Woodbridge and George Jorgensen, president of firm. (Staff photo)

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ROLLERS VISIT BAY CITY: British rock group, Bay City Rollers, stand in front of Bay City Michigan's city hall after receiving proclamations from the city dur-ing visit to the town that gave them their name. The

insure were inadequate.
"At this time, we really do not know what has occurred," said Etcyl Blair, director of environ-

mental and health research. "Our standards are specifically written to stress no contact (with DBCP). But obviously

somehow. We're trying to figure Tests will begin soon, perhaps this week, on hundreds of Midland residents who worked with the chemical when it was

produced here from 1957 to 1975,

Dow officials said. They also said tests would be done to see if the sterility is permanent or

Blair sain he did not expect to

find widespread sterility among Midland workers. "Having

spent 20 to 25 years here myself, there doesn't appear to be any tack of children being born in

that section of the (Dow) Michigan division," he said;

temperty.

Rollers were greeted by 6,000 fans. The group chose its name by blindly sticking pin in world map and hitling Bay City. (AP Wirephoto).

U.S. To Limit Use Of DBCP

By SUSAN AGER

Assectated Press Writer
MIDLAND, Mich. (AP) —
The federal government will clamp down next week on use of a potent pesticide linked to sterility among male workers who helped manufacture the product at Dow Chemical Co.

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- The chemical i company,
beadquartered in Midland,
Mich., is attempting to pull the
product off the market.

Dow mailed letters Thursday
to its 250 distributors around the
world, urging them to return
supplies of DBCP, or dibromochloroprupane, to the company until it can figure out what went wrong.

Meanwhile, in Washington, the U.S. Labor Department said it would issue temporary enter-gency standards for the chemical to limit the public's exposure. The labor department

urged chemical companies to protect workers who use it. Federal officials fell short of banning the sale of pesticides containing DBCP, however, as at least one consumer group had

Dow officials said their action was just a precaution, even though there is no evidence the chemical, marketed as Eumazone, poses a hazard to farmers who handle it only oc-

It is used mainly by fruit Jarmers in California and Hawail and soybean farmers in the midwest to kill microscopic worms that nibble roots and stunt crops.

The federal action will temporarily reduce the amount of DBCP that can be included in pesticides that use it as a base. That standard will be in effect while data on the pestleide is reviewed and a permanent standard is set. That could take

six months to a year.

The labor department's Occupational Safety and Health Administration also arged pes-ticide processors who use DBCP to reduce airborne concentrations of the chemical as much as possible and to test workers for adverse effects.

Dow and Shell Oil Co., the only other donestle producer of DICP, both halted production of the pesticide after tests on workers at Dow's Magnolia, Ark., plant showed several with abnormally low-sperm counts of no sperm at all.

Further tests on 75 workers showed half with sterility problems. Ten workers who landled Dow-produced DBCP at a Lathrup, Calif., processing plant also showed no sperm or extremely low levels.

Tests by the National Cancer Institute and Dow also showed DBCP caused stomach cancer in rats and mammary tumors in the female rodents. Dow says it has no eyidence of ill health among women employes who handled DBCP, however,

Besides Funnazine, pesticides containing DBCP also are marketed under the brand names CHA-KEM-CO, Garden Fume, Green Light, and Nemagon Soit Fumigant,

among others.

Dow officials said the liquid pesticide breaks down within weeks after being sprayed, with little risk to rural water

supplies.
They stressed that DBCP was still only a "prime suspect" in the sterility problems, and said there was no evidence yet that Dow's standards for safe ex-



GARDEN TRACTOR? - Cheryl Klunder of Kennsett, Iowa, roars to fourth place finish in the mini-hot-rod tractor pull at Iowa State Fair in DesMoines this week: Tractors in 1,550-pound class are of the "garden type," but obviously this souped-up, V-8-powered machine would make a mess of a garden. (AP

Curb Troopers, Lawmaker Says

MALCOLM JOHNSON

Associated Press Writer ANSING, Mich. (AP) — The chigan State Police would be turned into a highway pairol limited to enforcing traffic limited to enforcing traffic laws, if state Sen. David Holmes gets his way.

The Detroit Democraf, charg-

ing the slate police with "em-pire building," wants the agency dismantled and most of its duties given to other depart-

While the proposal seems to have little chance for success in the state legislature, it does mirror concerns expressed recently by some lawmakers that the troopers are grabbing too much power away from local law enforcement agencies.

"The citizens of Michigan better wake up — they are headed for a police state," Holmes declared at a news conference Thursday. He urged a greater rule for county While the proposal seems to

conference Thursday. He urged a greater rule for county sheriffs and city police.

When Informed of Holmes' proposal, Gay, William Milliken responded; "Is he serious? It just doesn't make any sense." Then he added: "To dismantle one of the most effective agencies of state government and one of the best pulies forces in one of the best police forces in the country and scatter it to the winds is hardly in the public

State police officials had no immediate comment. Holmes said he has not discussed his plan in detail with other lawmakers.

Holmes is the chairman of the Holmes is the chairman of the Senate Appropriations subcom-mittee on state/police, which handles the agency's budget each year. He supported a loase bill to replace state police on Detroit, freeways, with Wayne County sheriff's depu-tios, but was defeated by the full Senato.

The bill is new in a conference committee, but Milliken and Democratic leaders have agreed to retain the trooper patrols in

to retain the trooper patrols in Detroit and extend them to other city freeways. Some extra funding would be provided sheriff's departments.

Part of the agreement calls for a special committee to examine the proper roles of the state police and local agencies. But Holtnes argues the troopers' current role is not rational or efficient.

"A politically sound solution

will thwart empire building, and will help insure the civil liberties and right to accountability from law enforcement to the people of Michigan by enhancing local control of law enforcement," he said: Saying the state police have

ton broad powers, Holmes acto a running to the accused the agency also of trying to take over special law enforcement work done by the Liquor Control Commission, Department of Licensing and Regulation and Department of Natural Resources. He said state tmopers are filling roles in tended for sheriff's departmonts in rural Michigan.



'Moonies' Go Fishing

Korean evangelist Sun Myring Moon has launched a small tuna lishing fleet off the New England coast. Spokes-man for his Unification Church save catch is said.

man for his Chilication Church says catch is said to Japan, where raw tuna costs \$8 a pound. It's called the start of long-range attempt to solve world food shortage with fish. Moon often accompanies (ishing crew. (AP Wirephote)

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TIMELY ADVICE: Since one million youngsters will be returning to classes this September by school bus, safety patroller Frank Audia of Dearborn urges motorists to be extra alert. When school buses are boarding or unloading children, such as the three students shown here, Automobile Club of Michigan reminds motorists to stop at least 10 feet in front or in back of the bus. During the 1976-77 school year in Michigan, five youngsters died in bus-related ac-cidents, two more than the previous year, and 72 school-aged bedestrians were killed.

Fact And Fiction Sifted By 'Sex School' Probers

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — nvestigators are trying to sort ... Investigators are trying to sort fact from fiction as they read the diaries of a 34-year-old man cused of running a sex school for children.

The diaries of Wayne Thomas

Heacock list movie stars and names that may have been taken from the telephone direc-tory, investigators said Thurs-

day.
"We don't know what is real; and what is fantasy yet;" said

L. Carl Matheny of the Oakland

MR. TWEEDY

County sheriff's office. "Most of this is the secret life he led with

persons were named in the de-tailed notebooks kept by Heacock, who lives in Pontlac The alleged child molestor is being held under \$125,000 bond on a five-count charge of criminal sexual conduct: A preliminary exam is set for Sept. 6 before Pontiac District

Judge James Stelt.
The charge against Heacock

by Ned Riddle

stemmed from his alleged rela tions with a 9-year-old boy, but investigators are sorting through information gathered from the diaries, tapes, movies and other documents found in his house.
Prosecutor L. Brooks Patter

Heacock's diaries date back to

Sheriff Johannes Spreen called a news conference Thursday to complain, without naming Patterson, about the release of information in the case. He said the publicity could

jeopardize the case.
"The people of this state may
be the real losers if we lost this
case because of improvident
remarks, by anyone," Spreen

Spreen, a Democrat, and Pat-

Drilling OKd

NEW YORK (AP) — The U.S. Court of Appeals here has cleared the way for the first offshore oil drilling in the

offshore oil drilling in the Atlantic Ocean. Oil companies say the first exploratory drilling could begin before the end of the year.

The drilling area begins 60 miles south of Long Island, N.Y., and extends southward along the coasts of New Jersey, Delaware and Maryland, in the secalled Baltimore Canyon in

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PUBLIC SERVICE EMPLOYMENT PROJECTS

The Berrien County CETA Program is again accepting applications for short-term Special Public Service Employment Projects, pursuant to revisions of the Title VI Federal Regulations. Funding will be available because of current Special Projects ending.

Eligible applicants include units of general purpose local government and gencies thereof, combinations of associations of such governmental units whose primary purpose is to provide public services, special purpose political subdivisions having the power to tax and spend funds, local educational agencies, institutions of higher education, development corporations, non-profit groups and organizations serving Indians and other non-profit private organizations or institutions engaged in public service. A portion of the overall funding allocation to Berrien County will be used in projects to non-profit groups and organizations.

Projects may begin November 1, 1977 with other starting dates staggered thereafter. Project duration must be a minimum of three (3) months and must be completed by September 30, 1978. Projects must be clearly defined specific tasks, which have a product or accomplishment when completed and which would not otherwise be accomplished with existing funds. If a project proposes to expand a current public service to any degree, the specific end projet of the expansion of services must be defined and an explanation of how the need for the expanded level of service will no longer exist at the conclusion of the project.

Public service activity includes, but is not limited to, the following; beautification, conservation, crime prevention and control, education, child care, environmental quality, fire protection, health care, housing and neighborhood improvements, manpower service, parks, streets and other public safety, recreation, rural development, solid waste removal transportation, veterans outreach, community surveys or canvassing, etc. It excludes building and highway construction work (except that which the applicant is authorized to do and would normally perform itself rather than contract out). The CETA Act forbids participants to be employed in the construction, operation or maintenance of such part of any facility as is used or will be used for sectarian instruction or as a place of religious

Special Projects applications are currently available at the CETA Office, 145 West Main Street, Benton Harbor, Michigan 49022, 927-2476. The allocation of special project funds will be by project approval. The deadline for all project applications is 5:00 p.m. on Friday, September 16, 1977.

Renewed Safety Necessary

School Bus Season Nears

safe method of travel, the traffic safety dangers involved in school year in Michigan are considerable, according to Automobile Club of Michigan

"Since school-aged children are unpredictable and impulsive, it is important that motorists be extra alert, especially for the 160,000 students starting bindergarden, this Santanian." kindergarten this September said Arthur C. Gibson, Auto

Club's safety and traffic en-gineering manager. "About 40 percent of the state's 2.5-million students in grades kindergarten through 12 ride buses to class," pointed out Gibson, who urged motorists, including school bus drivers, to drive cautiously and reduce their speed in school areas

"It is essential that those three groups take the necessary safety steps to help Michigan cut down on traffic deaths and injuries involving school-aged children," Gibson stated.

youngsters lost their lives in bus-related accidents, an increase of two deaths over the previous year.

Another 72 school-aged pedestrians (aged 5 to 14 years) were killed last year - many ofthem while walking to and from

curred because students were unaware of the danger of crossing streets to and from school and because motorists were inattentive or driving too fast If there is none, walk facing conditions," Gibson explained.

Auto Club warned that rear-end collisions occur, too frequently because drivers realize too late that vehicles in front of them have stopped for

hool buses. The presence of a school bus should be a warning to mo-torists that traffic may come to a stop and they should be prepared to take similar ac-

He recalled one tragic ac-

cident in which a 6-year-old youngster was killed last year when he crossed in front of a school has and was struck by a car that failed to stop for the flashing red lights of the bus.

Auto Club, suggests that parents teach children these simple rules for riding the bus walking to school:
. Walk only on the sidewalk.

traffic on the shoulder of the 2. Watch for turning cars and never cross between parked

vehicles. 3. Leave home in plenty of time to arrive at the bus stop and stay well off the roadway while waiting to be picked up

4. Remain seated while the bus is moving and keep hands and arms inside at all times. 5. After leaving the bus, walk at least 10 steps ahead of it

ing for the driver to signal it is safe. Never cross at the back of

extra cautious when seeing a bus in the distance since children running to catch it sometimes forget to look before crossing roadways. Drivers also should stop at least 10 feet in front or in back of a bus when it is picking up or dropping off children on any road without barriers or dividers between lanes. That is a state law.

MAY CURB WHEAT

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration is considering reducing U.S. wheat production by 25 per cent in order to provide farmers with some relief from depressed prices in a year of record crops

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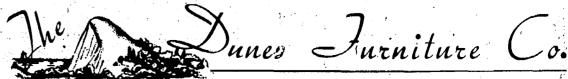
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(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the 14th in a series of 15

Michigan 1977 LEGING BELLYCLE ROUTE PICNIC AREAS Craor ROSEBUSE MT. Λ. DICE CORNERS MIDEAN ALIVE

MID-MICHIGAN TOUR: This 107-mile Mid-Michigan bicycle tour includes first-hand look at Indian reser vation, two state forests, scenic rivers and one of state's most picturesque college campuses.

BY BERT BACHARACH

confided he'd like to retire

"One thing stops me; I'd have to work harder than ever, finding new jobs for all my wife's rela-tives!"... It is said that blondes attract men, but brunettes

isually hold themi... Apropos The last page of Irving Wallace's "The Book of Lists" is — a photo of Franz List!

POINT OF INFORMATION: Did you know that diamonds come in such shades as pale yellow, coffee brown, red, pink,

green, blue and black?.. Experis say that artistic type people are good at recalling dreams, while scientists are not

that good ... Our Confusion Lan-

Now See Here!

FADED PHRASES: "Let's go

for a spin in the puddle-jumper" and "She's treading the crimson path"... Sandwich

the crimson path"... Sandwich Favorite of Jane Powell: Thin

slice of corned beef, a single leaf of cabbage and mustard on toasted salad rull. Most adept star learning to do the hustle,

necording to Don Di Natale of "The Roseland" film, was Alice Faye... Yul Brynner and Constunce Towers get a standing

ovation after every performance

south on Oktahonia state route 99, one has to go through Bowlegs to get to Adal... Robert

and Geographical Oddity: Traveling

mid-Michigan adventure can ır an İndian reservation, view wildlife along state forest hiking trails, stroll through a charming college campus or sunbathe on a beautiful, sandy heach, ac-cording to Automobile Club of

The route linking Mount Pleasant, Clare and the Midland area includes gently colling terrain and flat farmlands dotted with scenic takes and rivers. plus interesting fourism attrac-

The most heavily traveled sections take blkers through the business districts of St Louis, Mount Pleasant and Clare

Motels are available at all but the smallest cities and villages. and there are private campgrounds along the way. Gladwin State Park is located Gledwin state raratio in averages, just, north of the route near M.18. Courmets will find a varied selection of fine res-

taurants.

The 30-mile section from Alma to Clare is the most interesting portion of the trip with a trio of top tourism attractions. The remaining 77-mile stretch is the most scenic, particularly from the Tiphatusesee Blue State Paperii abawassee Rivr State Forest to

St. Louis.
At Mount Pleasant, Central Michigan University's campus of 16,000 students can be viewed

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ewe! Lee (July 23-August 22) considers "all the world's a stage" and himself as the stat performer. Color experts say pink is a happy color that inspires gaiety with a feeling of joyousness. Graphologists say that pictorial writing.

that pictorial writing, emphasizing pattern and design, shows a keen visual sense by the writer. Folklore: "Turn a somersault to cure indigestion," and "Cure a headache by holding a heated sack of galt on your head."

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William ("Kingdom of the Spiders") Shatner: Blend grat-

grassy areas providing a good spot for a rest break and pienic.

The Isabelia Indian Reservation Isn't included on the actual bicycle route, but it is only a five-mile side trip along east-bound, M-20 and southbound Leaton road. The 450-acre reservation has paved roads throughout the area for easy access, a 63-site modern campground with swimming pool and a tribal center open weekdays...

The reservation's approxima-tely 300 residents mostly are from the Saginaw Chippewa

Bikers can resume their trip faimlands of northern isabella and southern Clare counties. Several Centennial farms are which changes to Clare road in

Clare County.

Once reaching Clare, bikers are greeted by the famed Doherty Hotel. This 54 year-old

establishment is a gathering spot for travelers from all sec-

tions of Michigan.
Northeast of the hotel, bikers

can leave the main route and follow signs to Clare City Park.

River has picnic tubles and a

Four miles north of Clare, cyclists turn right onto Beaverton road, cross the Tobacco River once again at Beaverton

travelers can rent fishing gear and pontoon boats at Curry's Landing, 1½ miles north of the

The route becomes modera-

a winding course along the Tit-tahawassee River State Forest,

which provides a number of ac-

town on Wixom Lake.

and then follow southbound M-30 to Edenville, where

cess points for persons interest-ed in hiking. There is a 22-site rustic campuround at the edge of Tittabawassee, about seven miles south of Edenville Cyclists must follow a snake-like course from M-30 via Curtis, River, Adams, Lake Sanford and Burns roads before reaching West River Road and

continuing south to reach San-

ford Lake Park, one-half mile

south of US-10. The park has a

nice beach area, picnic tables and boat-launching facilities. Veterans Memorial Park, about two miles south of the Sanford Lake facility, can be reached by taking West River to North Saginaw, Meridian and Cole roads. This park on the Tittabawassi River offers

Tittabawassi River offers Mking trails and picnic tables. To, reach St. Louis, bikers take Meridian road south to Pine River road and meander

Into the city on Union, River court and Main streets.

Bikers then take westbound M-16 (Washington Street in St. Louis) to Line road (Shepherd road in Isabella County) and follow Federal, Blanchard and Mission roads into Mount Pleasant. There is a roadside park on Federal road. Bicyclists should pace them-

serves according to their ability Serves accurding to their active.

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CONCORD'S NEW FROM AMC: Boulevard-type ride is what American Motors is billing for its new luxury compact for 1978, the Concord. It's available as sedan, hatchback and wagon. A 232 cubic inch six and three-speed floor-shift transmission are standard. Bigger six and a V-8 are optional. Wheelbase is 108 inches, curb weight around 3,052 pounds.

Strike Bogs British Air Travel

By GRAHAM HEATRCOTE
Associated Press Writer
LONDON (AP) — Travelers
flying to and from Britain and
within the island faced long
delays or flight cancellations forthe next four days as assistant
air traffic controllers began a
weekend stylke for higher pay weekend strike for higher pay.

Airport officials said they hoped to keep 60 per cent of the scheduled traffic in the air. But the strikers' union claimed 75 per cent of all traffic through British air space would be halt-ed, up to 5,000 flights. Flight operations continued at

the seven struck British airports because the senior controllers who direct operations belong to another union and were delayed or canceled because the 850 striking assistants were not on hand to make out flight plans, compile logs and perform other such tasks

and perform other such tasks.

British Airways (BA), the national airline, was hit hardest by the strike, which began at midnight Thursday, and by a 10-day slowdown at London's Heathrow and Gatwick airports that preceded the walkout. The line canceled 30 per cent of its flights Thursday and today and waited to see if mor cuts were

necessary.
"Other airlines have refused to share the cancellations," said a BA spokesman. "They said it was a British row and nothing to

line planned no cancellations, but he predicted some delays. Pan American, the other major U.S. international carrier, did not announce any cancellations. Today was the start of the four-day Bank Holiday weekend in Britain, and travelers

by the assistant controllers, who were refusing to use computers and doing their work by hand, delayed departures from Heathrow and Gatwick an average of three to five hours during the day and caused can-

Dual Role For Lawyer

SAGINAW, Mich. (AP) - Harvey D. Walker, 64, a Saginaw SAUDAN, men. (AP) — narvey D. Walker, 64, a Sagnabayer, will become federal magistrate and bankruptey judge for the northern district of Michigan. The appointment was announced Thursday by U.S. District Judge R. James Harvey. The combined post will bring the northern district its first bankruptey judge when Walker begins his duties in early October. Walker said the combined post was necessary to deal with an increasing court load in the district, based in Bay City. His salary is \$45,100 a year.

The strikers, who now earn up to \$4,250 a year, are demanding that the government give them a 17 per cent pay increase agreed to in 1975 but postponed by the Labor government because of its anti-inflation ceiling of 10 per cent on wage

The dispute has developed in to a major test of the govern-ment's attempts to block a wage explosion following the end of

formal pay restraints July 31. Negotiations between the union and Employment Minister Albert Booth broke down Thursday night. The down Thursday night. The government has "done all it could," Booth said.

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Hospital Critics Continue Blast

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exact figure on what Eastmark's services cost the hosnital this past year. James Cheek, Eastmark's vice-president for finance, estimated the cost at \$1.50 per patient day, or roughly

\$3,000 per month.

He said that figure was considerably below fees of about \$12 per patient day charged by other firms.

Robert McCormack, an outstudy the staffing changes, said the hospital's primary problem was a lack of doctors to admipatients. According to hospitaligures, Lake View had 18 ac mitting physicians in 1974, but

only 10 at present.

"Tonight, there at least 18 hospitals in New York state go-ing bankrupt," McCormack said. "I assure you that what is happening to you is happening

As soon as you get more physicians here, you'll get more census (patients), and then

more jobs."
Pat Hyslop, the hospital's ne director of nursing, said that problems with staffing shortages will gradually be straigh-tened out once the new staffing plan is fully implemented.

Pat Middleton, the hospital's nursing director esigned Aug. 22, because of disagreements over the person-

nel changes; according to Dr. William Olipham.

Dr. Oliphant, who is secretary of the hospital medical staff, claimed last night that during an Aug. 10 meeting with department heads. Payne indicated the department heads might lose their jobs if they gave information to doctors.

since there were a large number of rumors, and conflicting stories being spread.

of Diphant also said that on day, night a number of hospital board members met both before and after a scheduled last night's meeting. Kenneth Taylor, a Paw Paw school hoard member, said that meeting an peared to violate the state open meetings law since it was not posted in advance.

Adams, an attorney, replied that the session was only a conference to discuss the workings of hospital boards in

James Hocker, Eastmark's vice-pesident for hospital ser-vices, said that in the future Lake View will continue emphasis on responsible finan-cial management, and that a physician recruitment commit-tee has been formed to bring more doctors to the hospital.

Today In MICHIGA

Winnings Total \$212,000

DETROIT (AP) — A 36-year-old draftsman ran his winnings up o \$212,00 Thursday night and won the right to return next week for to \$212.00 inursiary riight and worder right to return near week to a third shot at the weekly Michigan lottery, game. Richaird Gasser of Flint picked up \$100,000 in the latest drawing and he said be and his wife, Deanna, planned to set aside some of the prize money for the education of their two children. Gasser, a draftenian at the Gasser Engineering Co. in Flint, was making his second ap-pearance as a SuperPlayer. Other winners in Thursday's showdown were: Frank Digiraloma, 73, Hamtramck, who:woo.\$18,690; Arlene Callahan, 46, Detroit, \$17,000; Donald Armstrong; 43, Jenison, \$10,000; Ski's Five, a lottery club in Sterling Heights, represented by Edward Muczynski, \$10,000; Raymond Gray, \$7; Dearborn, \$5,000, and Frances King, 31, \$5,000.

Lobby Bill Hearing Set

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — A sunshine bill for lobbyists forcing them to disclose how much money they spend to influence legislators will be the focus of public hearings around the state next month. Sen. Gary Corbin, D-Cilo, sale Thursday, his Municipalities and Elections Committee will hold seven bearings on the bill. He said the measure: "contains some of the toughest, must reasonable markedons for disclosing the activities of lobnost responsible provisions for disclosing the activities of lob most responsible provisions for disclosing the activities of lob-hylats ever proposed." Action on the bill by Corbin's committee is expected by the end of September: The reform measures are designed to improve the public's trust in government. A key point in the bill is a requirement that hobbylists account for their activi-ties and the money they spend on entertaining and influencing legislators, mass mailings and advertising. The hearings will be held Sept. 8 in Warren, Sept. 7 in Detroit and Royal Oals; Sept. 8 in Ralamusso and Grand Rupids, Sept. 9 in Pointiac, Sept. 12 in Marquette, Sept. 13 in Saginaw and Film, and Sept. 14 in Lansing.

Rail Pact Gets Nod

LANSING, Mich. (AP) - The newly-formed Michigan Interstate Railway Co. will assume operation of the former Ann Arbor Railroad on Gct. I under a contract approved by the state Highway Commission. The plan announced Thursday still must be mission. The plan simounced Thursday still must be oved by the state Administrative Board. The company would replace Contail's operation of \$38 miles of line between Toledo, Oblo, and Frankfort, Mich. It also would run the ferry service which transports raticars, motor vehicles and passengers across Lake Michigan between Frankfort and Kewaunec, Wis. All the rolling stock and about 130 miles of track are owned by the state of Michigan; which purchased them from the trustee for the bunkrugt Ann Arbor Railroad nearly 18-years ago; All but the Toledo-to-Ann Arbor segment of the line had been threatened with

Grant 'One Of The Largest'

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) - A five-year grant of up to \$2.75 million has been given to the University of Michigan institute for Social Research to continue its studies of the U.S. national elec-tions. The grant, described as one of the largest and longest ever made by the National Science Foundation, will underwrite the election survey and data development from Sept. 1, 1977; through August 1962. The series of major studies on voter attitudes and political participation have been conducted for all national elec-

State Gas Tax Take Gains

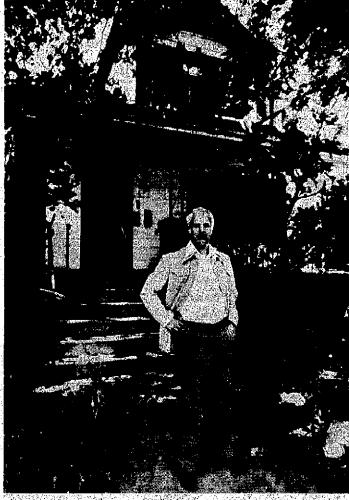
LANSING, Mich. (AP) - Michigan motorists are driving more than ever despite rising gasoline prices, says the Department of Highways and Transportation. Receipts from state gas and diesel fuel taxes for the three months ending June 30 totaled \$106.9 million, up 5.1 per cent over the same period in 1978, the agency announced Thursday. License plate fees were also up during the period by 36 per cent to \$33.1 million. But officials said that was because many motorists bought their plates late, unlike 1975 when they bought the new Bicentennial plates before that calendar

Divers Recover Body

HARRISVILLE, Mich. (AP) - Divers near this Alcona County community have found the body of a second airman missing in Lake Huron since early August. Authorities said Thursday the body of 19-year-old Ale Terrance Van Eten of Michigan City, hid. was recovered from the lake on Wednesday. Van Eten and another uirman, both stationed at Wurtsmith Air Force Base, were reported missing after their sailhoat was found overturned in the take. The body of Van Eten's companion was found near Harris



Payne denied the accusation. saying that he only wanted all information on the changes to come from the administration



PUBLICITY STUNT BACKFIRES: Charles Costa, a Detroit landlord who deeded an inner city house to President and Mrs. Carter, says he may be out \$2,000 because his publicity stunt backfired. A month after registering the deed to the Carters, Jan 12, Costa received a letter from the Department of Housing and Urban Development saying Carter wouldn't accept the run-down two-family house. Costa: who bought the house in 1974 for \$2,400, contends he has lost \$5,000 on it because nine tenants moved in and out without paying rent or utilities. He said a buyer has offered \$2,000 for the house, but he can't sell it unless the Carters deed it back. Several attorneys suggested, however, that the house could not be deeded to the President unless there is some acknowledgement of acceptance, such as a token \$1 fee. A White House spokesman said the matter would be turned over to

OBITUARIES

J. Foster Daily

J. Foster Dally, 69, of 465 Eloise drive, Benon Harbor, died at 7:00 p.m. Thursday in Mercy hospital, following a short illness. He was burn March 25, 1986, in Jonesboro. Ark. Mr. Daily had resided in the area since 1918 and had owned and operated a bar-bershop in Benton Harbor 30 years, retiring seven years ago. He was a veteran of World War

Surviving are his widow, the former Eminia Kruggel, to whom he was married on July 31, 1828; a daughter, Mrs. Peggy Jo Crumley, Beston Harber; a son, Kenneth Daily, a brother, "The Daily Nanpanee, Ind., a son, Kenseth Loung, Verie Daily, Nappanee, Ind., a' sister, Mrs. Beatrice Holmes, Benton Harbbr, and four

eral services will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday in Good Shepherd Evangelical Lutheran church, Benton Harbor, Burial will be in Crystal Springs cemetery Friends may call at the Fairplain Chapet, Florin funeral home, Memorials may be made to the church.

Mrs. Lena Evans

Mrs. Lena Evans, 82, of 1001 W. Lexington street, Fort Wayne Ind. formerly of the win cities, died Wednesday at her home.

Surviving are her husband, Roland; a daughter, Mrs. Ray Chatter, Sarusota, Fla., and

several grandchildren.
Funeral services were held at 1 p.m. Inday in the First Wayne Street United Methodist church. Fort Wayne, Burial was also in

Larkin Rites

Funeral services for Aaron Larkin, 52, of 6118 S. Green street. Chicago, formerly of Berton Harbor, who died Aig. 23, will be held at 12 noon Saturday at the A. R. Leuk funeral home Chicago Burial will be in home, Chicago, Buriai will be in Burr Oak cometery.

Among the survivors not previously mentioned is his mother. Mrs. Sally Larkin, mether, Mrs. Benton Harbor.

E. Schmeling

UNION - Ernest Schmeling, 84, of Route 1, Union road, Union, Mich., died at 2:08 a.m., today in Elkhart General

Arrangements were complete this forenoon at the Connetty funeral home, Cas-

Lyle Peters

DOWAGIAC Lyle E. Peters, 52, of M.51, South, Downgiac, died Thursday afternoon in Borgess hospital kalarizazoo, following a long tillness. He was born March 34, 1825, in Dowagiac and was the owner and operator of Downgiac-Decatur Automotive Supply

Surviving are his widow, the former Alma Hart, to whom he was married on Oct. 3, 1942; a son, Bruce, at home; a daughter, Mrs. Sally Robbins, Sister Lakes three grandchildren a brother, Milan Peters, Dowagiac Fuweral services will be held

at 10 a.m. Saturday in the McLauchin-Clark funeral-home, Dowagiac, where friends may call from 7 until 9 this evening. Burial will be in Mis-sion Hill Memorial Gardens.

Peoples Infant

DOWAGIAC - Shann Peoples, infant son of Clifford and Dawn Cushway Peoples, Route 5, Wilson drive, Dowagiac, was stillbern Wed-nesday at Bronson Hospital, Kalamazoo.

Surviving besides the parents are the grandparents, Robert Cushway and Mr. and Mrs. James Peoples, all of Dowagiac. and Nettle Hunter, Kennett, Mo. Graveside rites were held at

Il a.m. today in Riverside cemetery, Downgrac. The Groner funeral home, Downgiac, had charge of arran-

P. Henderson

BANGOR - Mrs. Pe Henderson, 87, of Route 2, Ban-gor, died early this morning at South Haven Community hospi tal. She was born Oct. 24, 1889, in-

Arrangements were complete this foreneon at the McKane funeral home, Bangor.

Trucker Says He's Out \$200

the Benton Harbor post arrested two men yesterday after a Warren, Mich., truck driver said he was billied out of \$300 in ony card guessing g Morgan, Warren, state police from New Buffalo that the game was being played at a Sawyer-area truck stop

at a Sawyer-area truck stop-along 194, troopers said.

Based on a description provided by Morgan, Trooper, Ralph Drumm of the Benton Harbor post arrested two men on 194 near the M-139 in-

Booked at the Berrien county-jail on charges of larceny by trick were Michael Perry, 30, and Raymond Couch, 27, both of

Getting Help

Mayor A.L. Blanton said the

his hometown last month.
"But it didn't get here," the
mayor said: "We raised hell."

The sweeper is due to arrive next Wednesday.

Mayor Pro Tem Earl Godwin estimated about 3.000 visitors empty beer and soft drink cans candy wrapners, napkins and other debris all over the place

Grants Worth \$124,500

LANSING, Mich. (AP) - A waterfront renewal project in Frankfort, improvements for a business development in Cadillac Upper Great Lakes Regional Commission. The \$124,500. expected to help provide more than 300 full-time jobs, was approved at the commission's meeting on Mackinac Island today \$17,500 for construction of water and sewer lines for a new 150-unit Holiday Inn and other husinesses on the city's south side. Frankfort will get \$57,000 to belp removate and expand Mineral Springs park as part of a waterfront development. Garfield Township near Traverse City will get \$50,000 to help develop an industrial and commercial area near Cherry Capital Airpor

SAWYER - State police of

Dirty Plains

PLAINS, Ga. (AP) -President Carter's hometown, deluged by mountains of trash left on the streets by tourists, has turned to the North for help.

four-man street-sweeping cres will be aided by a \$15,500 vacuum-power sweeper purchased from the Tennant Co of Minneapolis, Minn.

He said it should have been delivered before Carter's visit to AACE. They demanded that she be

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Berrien Earmarked For Share Of \$327,553-But Won't Get It

Although Berrien county is earmarked to share in a \$327,553 grant to provide birth control Although Berrien county is earmarked to share in a \$327,553 grant to provide birth control information to teenagers, the county won't get the money, according to Jerôme Erickson. Berrien health officer. Berrien did not apply to share in the grant because officials here believe they have sufficient funding for family planning this year with a budget of \$277,000, according to Erickson. That is an increase of \$102,000 over last year, he said. The Michigan Department of Public Health announced Berrien and Allegan were among 11 counties in the state that will share in the grant. The department did not disclose specific amounts to each county.

Loan Collateral Was 'Recycled'

(Continued From Page One) is anything else in writing. I don't know."

Dietsch was asked: You're not denying that the loan agreement language was in fact broken? Your point is that the bank

wasn't enough concerned about that to call the loan? He replied, "That's correct. The language in the note form is

Three Manufacturers documents, two of them letters to Lance, show that from June 2. 1978, through Nov. 5, 1978, the bank sought the slock dividends from Lance, James Hambelton, a Manufacturers vice president, said Thursday in a telephone interview that his bank wanted the stock dividends but never got them before the loan was paid off in January 1977.

Despite this. Hambelton said there was never any concern at Manufacturers that the loan was uncollectable. "The shares should have been there," he said."... But it wasn't a critical lien in the total picture."

However, he also indicated that Manufacturers never knew that severi days before its first letter to Lance seeking the slock dividends Lance had pledged them as collateral in May 1878. on a \$150,000 loan from nical Bank in New York

Both Lance and his wife, LaBelle, signed the loan agreement with Manufacturers Hanover Trust They got \$2,825,000 with which to buy stock in the National Bank of Georgia, of which Lance was then president.

then president.

As collateral, they pledged
146,118 shares of stock in the
National Bank, of Georgia'
(NBG) and \$,378 shares of stock
in the Calhoun (Ga.). First National Bank, which Lance had
formerly headed.

The acceptance they beginned

tormerty headed.
The agreement they signed also piedged them to deliver any stock dividends on those shares to Manufacturers as additional. collateral. The agreement said the signers would deliver the dividends "in the exact form received to be held by Bank as Collateral Security

Tance received 14 811 additional shares of NBG stock. According io Manufacturers' Nov. 5, 1978 letter to Lance asking him for the dividends, NBG stock then tad a book value of \$17.72 per-

share.
That meant the 14,811 shares had a total book value of \$362,450.92.

However, instead of turning them over to Manufacturers as his loan agreement stipulated. Lance sent them to Chemical Pank as collateral on a loan he requested less than a month after the stock dividend was is-

Lance requested the Chemical loan in a handwritten note to corporate banking vice president George C. Ross Dear George "Lance wrote," Was good to visit on the phone. Sorry I missed seeing you. Thursday, I need to borrow \$26,000 "

Chemical loaned him \$150,000 A Chemical document dated May 27, 1976, confirmed the bank's receipt of the 14,811 shares as collateral on the loan. At this time, Lance had been discussing with Manufacturers the collateral position of his loan.

Manufacturers throughout 1976 was described Thursday by Hambelton this Thursday by Hambelton this way. "When you have a stock dividend, you've diluted the outstanding shares. There are more outstanding shares against the same amount of earnings. So what we wanted was to get the stock that had come to him as a result of the stock dividend. We wanted to get that into the kitty ho." get that into the kitty too."

On June 2: 1976, a week after Lance had pledged the shares to Chemical, Manufacturers vice president R. Bruce Brougham wrote Lance about a meeting they were to have later that mouth "In-regard to the current undercollateralized position of the lean," Brougham wrote, 'as I understand it, will bring the additional shi of NBG stock you were louse

a stock dividend at year end."
In an internal Manufacturer
"Problem Classified Loar



LOVE YA: Pop singer Carole King hugs new husband, Rick King hugs new husband, Rick Evers, 30, in Boise, Idaho, this after their wedding. The two have teamed for several songs on her new album, "Simple Things." (AP

Rager wrote that "due to a stock dividend issued 12-31-75, borrower is in violation of our 90 per cent book value guidelines. This will be corrected by receipt of the additional share stock and other collateral ac-

ceptable to us."
On Nov 5, 1978, Manufacturers vice president Betsy Jo
Vicener wrote Lance, "We have
still not received the 14,857
shares which you were issued as a stock dividend as of 12-3175 Actually, the dividend amounted to 14,811 shares.

Dietsch, Lance's spolesman, said, "I am satisfied that there was certainly an intent on Mr. Lance's part to provide collateral to satisfy whatever was an appropriate level of collateral. There is room for a difference of opinion as to whether the loan was under-collateralized or not."

"But the bottom line is if Manufacturers Hanover Trust had felt insecure they would have called the loan and they

didn't," Dietach added.
The Nov. 5 letter from Manufacturers seeking the dividend shares reflects some difference of opinion between Lance and the bank over what value to place on NBG stock. But there is no documentation that Manufacturers dropped its request to have the stock dividends as added

irenteally. Manufacturers vice president Hambelton said Thursday be suspected that Lance may attirustely have "thought that those shares had been sent to the bank."

Embattled Black Judge Picking Up Supporters

She said she was morally op-posed to the methods of the

crash program, which include plea bargaining and sentence

The transfer is regarded in

and pusisaments, for net return to go along with the program.

Chief Recorder's Court Judge Samuel Gardner and Special Court Administrator T. John Lesinski have said they requested the transfer to the

court dealing with civil cases involving less than \$10,000 because she had poor work habits, disposed of too few cases

and refused to most with them to discuss their criticism of her

wirk: "Court efficiency is not the

judge is picking up support in her flouting of a state Supreme Court order to move from Recorder's Court to Common Pleas Court for six months.

Judge Geraldine Ford, asked Thursday if she would comply with the order today, laughed and expressed gratitude for the public backing from puliticisms and community group leaders. Mrs. Ford, known as a tough

judge, received support at a conference held by two Detroit city council members, five Wayne County commis-sioners, the Wayne County presecutor and representatives of the Urban League and NACP

reinstated to the bench of

She was ordered moved because she refused to co-operate with the criminal court's crash program to do



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current Recorder's Court con-troversy," said Detroit Councilwoman Maryann Mahaffey. "We had better determine if sex discrimination is also in-

And Wayne County Prosecu-c William Cahalan said she is a favorite of many police officers and other forcement officials because of her tough sentencing practices. transfer contradicts the will of the electorate, said a letter sent to Gardner by five Wayne County Commissioners. Flyers were circulated an-iouncing a demonstration today.

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Many Districts Still Deep In Negotiations

By ALAN AREND
Staff Writer
With school bells set to ring

within two weeks, slightly over two-thirds of the K-12 public school districts in southwestern Michigan are still negotiating

terday, of the 31 districts con-tacted, 21 indicated teacher contract negotiations of some Lawton and Mattawan in Van

K-12 public school districts with settled contracts include: St. Joseph, Bridgman, New Buffalo, Niles, and Watervillet in Puren county; and Fennville in

Allegan county,

Cass county's four public K-12 systems, Dowagtac, Cassopolis, Edwardsburg and Marcellus, are still negotiating: Teachers from the Cass county schools, plus Decatur in Van Burer county and eight schools in St Joseph county have formed the Southwestern Michigan Educa-

Local //teacher unions are representing SWMEA in con-tract talks this year, according to school officials. Teachers from three school

districts in Berrien county are waiting for a decision on whether they can form a multi-

district bargaining association.
Brandywine and River Valley districts are still waiting decision from the Michigan Employment Relations Commission on whether they can be represented by the 5-C Educa-tion Association. Buchanan teachers also plan to hold an election on joining the 5-C

each of the 21 K-12 districts still involved in negotiations as of vesterday

BERRIEN COUNTY

Benton Harbor - Still negotiating on a new master con-

Berrien Springs ing on salary and fringe benefit re-opener clauses of a multi-

re-opener clauses of a multi-year pact.

Brandywine, Buchanan and River Valley — Waiting to see which bargaining unit is going to represent the teachers at

thburgaining table. No negotia-tions at the present time. Coloma — Still negotiating on a new master contract.

of public works, was honored last night at a surprise retirement party at Ed's Cafe, Watervilet. Some 26 city officials and co-workers attended dinner. Mayor Arvid Frazier, left, announced new bridge on Butternut street would be dedicated to Beam. Frazier, and Mr. and Mrs. Beam hold likeness of bronze plaque which will be placed on bridge during dedication ceremonies. Beam was superintendent of a new master contract.
Eau Claire — Still negotiating
on a new master contract.
Gallen — A mediation session
has been set for Aug. 30 with a
state mediator. Currently in the second year of a three-year pact, but have reached a stalemate on a salary re-opener

I akeshore — Still negotiating

VAN BUREN COUNTY Bloomingdale - Still negotiating on salary and fringe benefit re-opener clauses

Decatur — Still negotiating on a new master contract. Covert — Negotiating on salary and fringe benefit re-

Hartford - Still negotiating

Hartford — Still negotiating salary re-opener clauses on the last year of a three-year pact.

'Lawrence — Withholding negotiations on re-opener clauses on the second year of a three-year pact until after the fourth Friday, school enroll-pont count.

ment count.
Paw Paw — Still negotiating on a new master contract.
South Haven — Haven't start-

ed negotiations on a new master contract yet, waiting results of a representation election. CASS COUNTY

Cassopolis — Still negotiating

on re-opener clauses.

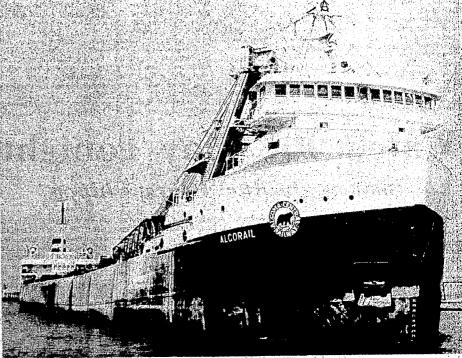
Dowagiac — Still negotiating on a new master contract.

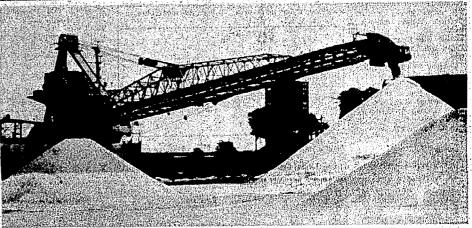
Edwardsburg — Have requested mediation on a new master contract dispute. Marcellus — Still negotiating on a new master contract.

ALLEGAN COUNTY
Saugatuck — Still negotiating
on a new master contract.

Late Entry Hogs All The Cash

CREEK, BATTLE Mich. (AP) — Everyone was a loser in an all-night gambling session except a late arrival with a gun. Police said a gunman walked into a home where the gambling session was finishing up about 8 a.m. Thursday, brandished a .38-caliber revolver, took \$2,300 in cash from the table and fled. Police said the men wouldn't be charged with illegal gambling. Three of the participants reported the





BIG VISITOR BRINGS HINT OF WINTER: The Algorall of the Algoma Central Railway in Canada arrived in St. Joseph Thursday and unloaded 17,270 tons of salt at Horan Redi-Mix dock. Salt will go to highway departments and road commissions in Michigan and Indiana for use during winter. The Al-gorail, out of Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario, is 650 feet long, and at time of first trip to St. Joseph in 1971 was biggest ship ever to dock here, according to Jim

Maxwell, dock manager for Horan. Maxwell said a bigger ship has since docked at Ireland and Lester: Markings in picture at top show that Algorail can be loaded to draw 30 feet, but in St. Joseph channel 22 feet is mximum because of depth. Algorail unloaded salt in about five hours and departed at 6 p.m. One more cargo of salt is expected here before winter to battle snow and ice. (Staff photos)

SMC Will Hold Open House At New Center In Jones

GARTH BEAM HONORED: Garth Beam, right, former Watervliet superintendent

public works from 1947 to 1971, when he stepped down to assistant superintendent due to ill health. His retirement was effective June 7, Beam and his wife Lillian

reside at 546 Paw Paw avenue, Watervliet. (Sandy Krickhahn photo)

Southwestern Michigan College will hold an open house Sunday afternoon at the former Jones elementar school which has become the college's seventh extension center. The open house will be held from 2 until 4 p.m., and college courses to be offered at the school begin Sept. 8, according to a college spokesman. There are also extension course centers in Miles, Edwardsburg, Docatur, Lawrence, Paw Paw and Cassopolis: Tuition rate for extension courses is \$10 per semester credit hour for people living in the SMC district (all of Cass county

and Hamilton and Keeler townships in Van Buren county).

Tuition for those not living in the college district is \$15 per semester credit hour, the college spokesman sald. Fall evening courses to be offered at the Jones extension center include painting, accounting, small business management and psychology; the spokesman added. Preregistration for courses at Jones will be conducted at the Jones center on Wednesday from 6 p.m. until 8 p.m., or any weekday between 9 a.m office at the Dowagiac campus, according to the college.

Allegan OKs Funds For Mental Health

votes, but the Allegan county commissioners last night in special session approved a \$60,000 appropriation for the county mental health depart-

ment for 1977-78.

The department had requested \$66,886 from the county, some \$26,000 above the current year, at Tuesday's regular commission meeting. Commissioners took no action on the request Tuesday night.

Last night, the commission's ways and means committee met with Duane Koshork, regional director of state mental health department, prior to the special session. Following the meeting, the ways and means committee recommended that \$57,000 be

approved.
Commissioner Robert E.
Drew of Fennville immediately moved to amend the request and made a motion that \$60,000 be approved for the mental health department. His motion was defeated in a 6-6 tie vote.

The original motion for \$57,000 was then approved by the commission in a 10-2 vote. Commission Chairman James Rolfe of Allegan and Commis-sioner Arthur Popp of Plainwell

'Pigeon Drop' Nets \$7,000

BATTLE CREEK, Mich. (AP) — A 62-year-old Battle Creek man is out \$7,000 after two con artists made him the victim in a scheme investigators call a "pigeon drop." The victim told police he niet two men in a Battle Creek parking lot this week and the pair challenged him to a card game. After producing a roll of bills, the pair reportedly asked the victim to the match the sum. Police the state of the state of the state of the state of the state. said the man withdrew the \$7,000 from his bank account, then proceeded "win" the card game, which was played in his car. The said the main withdisc in the card game, which was played in his car. The con artists then appeared to wrap the winnings in handkerchief and place it in the car's glove compartment, police said. But when the victim retrieved the handkerchief, he found it filled with tissue paper instead of money.

casting the dissenting votes.

The commissioners than unanimously approved giving the mental health departmen another \$3,000. The additional \$3,000 will be taken from an institutional care fund surplus.

Steonland count mental health director, and Ed-ward Barton, county mental health board chairman, both felt the department could live with the appropriations.

They had previously said that the county share needed to fund three state mandated programs in 1977-78, was \$47,575, which would result in state matching funds of \$735,687. An additional \$19,000 was needed to cover other programs currently of-fered in the county, they said.

Mandated programs required by the state include a handicapped development center, out-patient services and a day activity center for out-patients.
Other programs offered include residential programs for han-dicapped and retarded, plus programs for those recently released from mental institu

Berrien General's **Expansion Opposed**

Three private Berrien county are planning to appeal a regional health agency's approval of a request by Berrien General hospital to construct a

General nospital to construct a new intensive care unit and remodel its acute care facility. The Berrien General projects, tagged at \$586,224, were approved Wednesday night by the Southwest Health Care Sys-tems Agency in Kalamazoo and forwarded to the Michigan Department of Public Health for

of Memorial hospital in St Joseph, said he and his fellow administrators at Mercy hospital in Benton Harbor and Pawating hospital in Niles plan to file a joint appeal with the state health department "in the next few days.

All three administrators con tend that not enough study was given to the proposal before it received regional approval and that there already may be too many intensive care beds in the

Their joint appeal is support-ed by resolutions approved by

training of nursery school teachers.

the three hospital boards of

trustees.
At the present time Berrien General has a 775-square foot intensive care unit containing seven beds that has been cited by the state health department for inadequate room and other substandard conditions, accord-ing to Administrator Sandra

The county hospital now is proposing to construct a new 3,279 square foot addition for six intensive care beds at a cost of \$367,000 and to remodel the present intensive care unit and three four-bed wards into private and semi-private rooms at a cost of around \$200,000

Administrators at the three private hospitals contend that this would give Berrien General a much higher ratio of intensive care beds to other medical-sur-gical beds than the 20 to 1 ratio they say is used by planning consultants in constructing new

According to Bradburn, C.T. Loftus of Mercy hospital and Robert W. Mellbye of Pawating, Berrien General has only 45 acute care beds while Memorial

Children's Office Proposed

LANSING, Mich. (AP) - A state lawmaker says he will in-

troduce legislation this fall to create a state office to coordinate services for children. Sen. Jack Faxon, D-Detroit, said Thursday his proposal would create a "office of child advocacy" and tunuel

services for children through that agency. The office would devise

a state plan to address the needs of children, oversee budgets relating to chikiren and family assistance, handle federal funds and coordinate stat services. He also called for certification and

care beds, Mercy has 175 acute and eight intensive care beds an Pawating has 179 acute and eight intensive care beds. All say their intensive care

beds could handle more pa-tients, with Memorial reporting an average occupancy of 70, per cent and Pawating an average occupancy of 50.3 per cent so far this fiscal year.

Mercy's intensive care unit had an average occupancy of about 87 per cent last year, Lof-tus says, but he notes this is abnormally high because it includes open heart surgery ises and Mercy is the only area hospital to perform such sur-"An intensive care bed costs

3-4 times what a normal patient bed costs to maintain," Mellbye says. "Our unit is operating at a loss and we're charging \$180 a

day.
"The question is what the area needs — and this is the purpose of the health systems agency. We're just asking that they look at the whole area and determine what is really need

ed.
"We think Berrien General needs two intensive care beds at most - maybe not any.'

Bradburn, in a letter to the regional agency, said that from Memorial hospital's statistics it would seem that six intensive care beds would be ar medical surgical unit in a primary care hospital. Considering the construction and operating costs involved, a more

critical evaluation of the need is

indicated.' Robert Azar, executive director of the regional health sys-tems agency, said letters from Bradburn and Mellbye were read before the agency board approved the project Wednesday night, but that it was the first indication of any opposi-

He said the agency's facilities and services committee recommended board approval following an Aug. 3 public hearing at which hospital administrators and other interested parties were invited to comment on the

Approval by the state health department would only be for a certificate of need required for any hospital project over \$100,000. Funding for the work would

depend on the county getting an increase in federal revenue sharing or a U.S. Economic Development Administration grant, County Commissioner Otto Grau said earlier this

Coloma Will Flush Hydrants Next Week

COLOMA - Coloma city fire hydrants will be flushed Mon-day and Tuesday nights, between 7 and 9 each night, ac-cording to City Clerk Patricia

Rookie's Grand Slam Clips Cubs

Brock One Steal Away!

into the trivia book with Ai Dawning, Ralph Branca and Tracy Stallard.

Alexander, the San Francisco pitcher, was behind the plate needay night when Lou Brock de his 25th and 28th bases of There was night when Loui Brock in the bases of the season to increase his career much to But and pull within one of the Major league record set by Ty Cobb.

"I thought about the situation and night (Wednesday) because I thew I was going to be play-

ing," said the rookle catcher, "But I really didn't mind. He is going to set the record sooner or later. I'm just glad it wasn't off

For non-trivia buffs, Downing, Branca and Stallard are all pitchers. Downing gave up Hank Anron's 715th home run, which broke Babe Ruth's career mark. Branca served up Bobby Thompson's celebrated home run in the final game of the 1951 playoffs to give the New York Giants the National League

"The crowd tried to in-

"The crown tried to in-timidate me by yelling at the top of its lungs," said Alexander. In the first inning, the 38-year-old Brock singled, Two pitchestater he stole second. He attempted to add third base to his theft total and was two-thirds of the way when Garry Templeton fouled off a 2-2 pitch.

A double by Keith Hernandez

Instrum.
In the third, Brock best out an infield hit and stole second again. This time he scored on Templeton's single and the

San Francisco starter John Montefusco, who scattered eight hits through six innings, drove in the winning run with a seventh inning single as the Giants downed the Cardinals,

in other NL carner Thursday.

now trying to hook on with the Dolphina as a free agent. He's replacing Wayne Moore, sidelined for at least a couple of games with a bruised tricep.

"I know I'm under a pressure situation" said Pesuit. I still consider myself a rookle. How I

perform in this game is going to make a big impression on the conches. I'm still new and

Clearty, he's already learned one thing, "When he came here this summer, he had absolutely no shot," said Don Shula, Miarul's heach coach. "We didn't even know whether we wanted to bring him back. But John Sandusky (the line coach) git him straightened out and he has come on. He had one of the worst stances you've ever

worst stances you've ever

learning."

8-6, Cincinnati nipped New York 3-2, and Houston speczed by Philadelphia 6.5.

Refiever Larry Demery. Inished up what John Can-delaria started, then gave a lan an unexpected souvenir of Pittsburgh's victory over the

"A guy kept calling me a burn," Demery said. "I showed him different."

him different.

Reggie Smith, the first batter
Demery faced when he entered
the game in the sixth iming,
smashed his 24th home run of the season, narrowing Pitts-burgh's lead to 2-1. That started the fan's beckling.

But Demery held the Dodgers to only one left and one walk the rest of the way, earning his first save of the season as Candetaria increased his record to 144. And, when the game ended, Demery trotted over to stands and tossed the ball to the heckler.

Rookle third-baseman Junior Moore smashed the first grand stam home run of his major league career, in the first in-ning, Thursday night, powering the Atlanta Braves to an 8-6 victory over the slumping Chicago Cubs.

The score was tied 1-1 when Moore connected for his third home run of the season; a drive off the back wall in left field. Right-hander Dick Ruthven; 5-10, pitched the first five fi-

nings for Atlanta, scattering five hits and earning the vic-tory. He left the game after pulling a muscle in his right

Greg Gross put the Cubs shead 1-0 in the first when he drilled his third homer of the season and second in two nights. But the Braves came right back in the bottom of the inning, acoring the tyting run on Willie Montanez' double before Moore starrimed his basesloaded

Atlanta chased starter Bill Bonham, 10.11, in the second with two more runs, driven in by Jeff Burroughs and Montanez. Then in the fifth, Pat Rockett singled home Mon-tanez, who had doubled for his fifth hit in seven at-bats. The Cube closed the gap with

four runs in the eighth on Manny Trillo's two-run triple, Steve Swisher's sacrifice fly and

Gross' run-scoring single.

A seventh-inning single by
Dave Concepcion drove in two
runs and carried Circinnati past
New York. Concepcion's hit
scored Johnny Bench and Dan

Len Randle slammed his fifth homer of the year for New York. Fred Norman, 12-10, scattered five hits through seven innings and struck out seven, including the 1,000th strikeout of his career, to get the victory.

Consecutive home runs by Bob Watson and Joe Ferguson and a run-scoring double by Cesar Cedeno railied Houston over Philadelphia. It was the Philites' second straight loss after winning 19 of 20. The Phils jumped out to a 4-0

lead in the first iming, but Houston scored twice in the second and Watson led off the fourth with his homer. Ferguson followed with his round-

tripper on the next pitch.

Houston pinch-hitter Wilbur
Howard singled to open the Astros' seventh, was sacrificed to second and scored the winning

2-Year Probation

Las Vegas Given

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The University of Nevada-Las Vegas, a run-and-guin basket ball powerhouse, has been socked with a two-year proba-tion by the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

from catcher Gary Alexander. (AP Wirephoto)

Following the announcement. Thursday at the NCAA's office in Kansas City, UN-LV officials scheduled a news conference for today in Las Vegas, reportedly

MADISON, Wis. (AP) - No one is describing the University of Wisconsin's early season

fontball schedule as soft. Such terms aren't used to discuss

opponents for a program which has had only one winning season

kince 1963

Wisconsin Seeks

program activities from 1971 to 1975, and included numerous violations and what the NCAA calls, "questionable practices." Included in the NCAA's summary were instances of illegal gifts to players, illegal cash allowances, promises of free dental care for prospective

FIRST OF TWO: Lou Brock slides into second for first of two bases he stole Thursday night. The thefts gave him 891 stolen bases, just one shy of Ty Cobb's record of 892. San Francisco shortstop Tim Foli reaches for a throw that came late

> players.
> UN-LV will be prohibited from participating in any post-season competition during the 1877-78 and 1978-79 academic years. The team also is restricted from appearing in NCAA-controlled television programs during the two year

home for players and promises of free airplane trips to the UNLV games for the families of

In addition, the university will be permitted to award only three new basketball scholarships each year for the Early Momentum

two years.
UN-LV Basketball Coach
Jerry Tarkanian, cited in
several of the violations and several of the violations and questionable practices listed by the NCAA, said Thursday the three-player recruiting limit will be "a hindrance." But he added: "We'll be as strong as ever, we'll be back."

The NCAA's ruling said the university must take "appropriate disciplinary and corrective action" against the persons cited for the violations. As a result, former head basketball Coach John Bayer, Tarkanian, a former assistant basketball chach and eight athletic boosters will be dis-ciplined by the school.

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After talking with school officials Thursday hight,
Tarkanian said he would stay at
UN-LV. Earlier, UN-LV
president Dr. Donald Baepler
and University of Nevada Buard
of Regents Member Chris
Karamanos both said they do
not believe the disciplinary acnot believe the disciplinary ac-tion required by the NCAA will include Tarkanian's ouster.

Racquet Club Finals Slated

There will be seven finals matches Saturday in the annual club championships at the South

Shore Racquet Club. The Robert Cooks play the Dr. Gene Maddocks at 9 a.m. in mixed doubles A and Bruce Convbeare Jr. and Kathy White Mary Windraw and Harry Koch in mixed doubles B, also

The boys 18 and under singles match between Daryl Delott and Ted McLelland will be at 10:30, while the women's A doubles featuring Betsy White and Karen Geary against Mary Koch and Jane Strand — will be at

Pete Hendersen plays Brian Conybeare at 2 p.m. in boys 15 and under singles; Andy Thomas meets Mark Latham in singles A at-4 p.m., and Sam Henderson tangles with Bill White in singles B at 5:30.

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and Denver at

Philadelphia, then the weekend ends Monday night with Buffalo at the New York Giants and San

Francisco at Houston.

From ASSOCIATED PRESS

Semetimes there's nothing more exciting in a pro football game than the action in "the pit," where behemoths collide exery play. And when two betermoths going at each other are trying to win jobs, it makes the collisions even more fear-

Which is why, when you're not sticking Fran Tarkenton, Bob Grices or the rest of the more abylens players on Minnesota and Mismi in tonight's National Finitial League game on ABC. you might glance in the Vikings defensive Joe Jackson and Dilphins effensive tackle Wally Pestit will be raising some

The long weekend of exhibit. tions moves into high gear Sa-birday night with Baltimore at Dullas, Los Angeles at Kansas City, Circimant at St. Louis, San

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BUCHANAN - Scott Brown,

head tennis pro at the South Shore Racquet Club in St.

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Brown knocked off Buchanan's Mike Moon, Mike

Mergener of the Kerbis Tennis Ranch 6-1, 6-3 and Jerry Ken-nedy from Howard City 6-0, 6-0.

He then defeated Marcello Cash, a Junior Davis Cup player from Peru, 7-5, 6-1 for

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Thursday night, Cleveland beat Chicago 14-7 as Brian Sipe easily outdueled former team-mate Mike Phipps. Sipe had two portunities and Joe has done well whenever he's had a chance to play, Crant said. On the other side of the acrimmage line will be Pesult, Dallas' fifth-round draftee out of short TD passes in the first half and completed 14 of 27 pass at-tempts while Phipps was sacked five times and hit only three of Jackson, trying to make a

name for himself as a member of Minnesola's vaunted Purple Gang, has been wowing Bud Grant. The glacial head coach. Grant: The glacial head coach, usually tight with the compliment, has had a few nice things, to say about the New Mexico State aluminus, a one-time New York Jet picked up on

waivers from Washington.
"This is a game where you have to take advantage of op-

THE WORLD OF



ROLAND ALONG: Roland Harper, running back for the Chicago Bears, follows his blocker Thursday during first half action against the Browns in Cleveland. Mike St. Clair (left) and Jerry Sherk of the Browns are in hot pursuit. The Browns won 14-7. (AP Wirephoto)

Trinity Wins Church Title

Trinity clinched the St. Joe Church Softball League championship Thursday by beating St. Paul's 32-5 at Kiwonis Park Joe Frobel picked up the pitching victory as Steve Koch, Craig Kolbert and Tim Lombardo belted home runs. Harvey Johnson had two hits for St. Paul's: Trinity finished with a 15-3 league perend.

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of the best rushers ever recruited by Wisconsin Junior quarterback Anthony Dudley has yet to throw a pass in a college game, but won the first string job during spring practice. He is expected to add the option play to Wisconsin's

Replacing graduated tackles Andy Michada and John Ras-

mussen is imperative if Wis-consin is to improve its defense, which yielded averages of 353

yards and 24 points per game last year. Highly regarded sophomore Tom Schremp Is set at one tackle and senior Bob Czechowicz, who has a history of

knee problems, heads a four way fight at the other tackle.

Jardine believes he is set with

Dennis Stejskal and Kevin Bondry at defensive ends and in

Boodry at defensive ends and in-the secondary with Greg Gor-don, Dan Schieble, Scott Erd-mann and Lawrence Johnson, Lake Michigan Catholic graduate George Welch, now a Wisconsin sophomore, is a second string safety. The stron-gest defensive positions are linebackers, where Dave Cros-sea and Law Washington patern.

sen and Lee Washington return.

Dan Relich, who shared time

at middle guard last year, re-turns for fulllime duty,

Blissfield Wins

BELLWOOD, III — Blissfield downed West Allis 9-3 Thursday

here in the American Legion

Baseball Great Lakes Regional

squad. Blissfield, now 1-1 in the

regional, won the Michigan title

last Sunday at St. Joseph.

Still, while many believe the Badgers are a year away from threatening the preeminence of Split end David Charles was Michigan and Ohio State in the Big Ten, they could be in favorable position to build second in the Big Ten with 34 pass receptions last year. He will line up outside an alf-veteran offensive line headed by imaccustomed early season momentum. Jim Moore, considered Wisconsin's best center since Mike Webster, currently a starter for the Pittsburgh Steelers.

"The Budgers open Sept. 10 at Indiana, then play non-conference games," against Northern Illinois and Oregon before returning to conference competition against Northwestern and Illinois. Some fore are tern and Illinois. Some fans are talking of the Badgers carrying a 5-0 record into a brutal midseason schedule that calls for them to play Michigan, Michigan State and Ohio State

on successive weekends.

Coach John Jardine isn't making predictions, but admits an opener against Indiana has to be a less formidable assignment than having to start against Michigan, as the Badgers did the past two years. Indiana and Wisconsin both were 5-6 last year and both return most of

their top players. Early momentum is what Jardine is seeking for his team, which includes 29 lettermen but only five seniors among the 22

Much of Wisconsin's hopes is predicated on a favorable court disposition for explosive halfback Ira Matthews, who led the back fra Matthews, who led the nation in kickoff returns and the Big Ten in punt and kickoff returns last year. Matthews was convicted this month of fraudulent use of a credit card, a misdemeanor. Sentencing is fraudulent use of a cream carn, a misdemeanor. Sentencing is scheduled next week, and Jardine is hopeful the penalty is no many severe than probation.

If Matthews is permitted to play, he is expected to team with speedster Terry Breuscher and versatile Mike Morgan behind 1,000 yard rusher Bill Marek in his first two collegiate seasons and missed the last half of last season wih a knee injury.

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FAIRPLAIN 7th & 8th GRADE CENTER (BACK ENTRANCE)

Surprise Nordhagen HRs Help Chisox Keep Pace

The Chicago White Sox got ome power from an unexpected ource Thursday night. And it helped them keep pace in the

American League West.
Wayne Nordhagen belted his
first two major league home
runs, driving in four runs as the White Sox defeated Baltimore 64. The victory moved Chicago back into second place in the AL West, two per centage points ahead of Texas and Minnesota and three games behind first-place Kansas City.

PINEHURST, N.C. (AP) — Positive thinking, said J.C. Snead, is very important in pro

But, he added with a funny little smile and a slow. Virginia drawl, positive thinking only parting and a smil're cetting

"Let's say I think I can run through that wall," he said. "Well, I take a run at it. About

the 10th time I bounce off that wall. I'm gonna start thinking maybe I can't run through it

Or, he said, there is the matter of attitude; being posi-tive, cheerful, full of smiles, is

something to be desired.
"But if you see a guy who's three-putted four holes in a row and he's still smiling, he's

either faking or he's crazy as

heck."
The putts started falling for

the slump-ridden Snead and the door in the wall opened just

after all."

when you're getting

leagues always was driving in runs," said Nordhagen, 29, who spent nine years in places like Kingston of the Carolina League and Oklahoma City in the American Association. But I don't hit too many home runs. The most I ever hit was 16.

The White Sox do hit a lot of homers - 162 so far this season - but they don't usually rely on Nordhagen for run-production.

Except against Baltimore.
"I play against left-handers a

Snead Ends Slump

With Sparkling 63

eight-under-par 63 for the first-round lead Thursday in the \$250,000 Hall of Fame Golf:

But Snead - winner of six

But Snead — winner of six tour titles and an Australian Open and a key figure on two U.S. Ryder Cup teams — was not ready to pronounce an end to his season-long slump, a slump so severe he had con-cidered cultifing the game in

sidered quitting the game in

which he has won \$750,000 in the last six years.

"I've played one good round," said the former pro

round, said the former pro-baseball player. "I don't know if I'm over the hump or not. This stupid game, you never know what's going to happen. Nobody ever really beats it. I'll

have to go out and see

Snead one-putted 10 times,

including eight in a row, as he came within one stroke of the record on the No. 2 course at the Pinehurst Country Club, a

just have to what happens.

who has gotten six of his 12 runs-batted-in this season against the Orioles. "I hit two against the Orioles. "I hit two curve balls for the homers. I haven't seen any curves since who knows when."

Eric Soderholm, who the White Sox do pay to hit home runs, slugged his 20th of the season and Lerrin LaGrow recorded his 20th save.

Elsewhere in the American League, Boston broke a seven-game losing streak with a 9-6

scores in its lengthy history.

Leonard Thompson, who grew up about 20 miles away and has played here for almost

two decades, was one stroke

Kansas City ran its winning skein to nine with a 9-6 triumph over Milwaukee

The Red Sox rallied for six runs in the seventh inning to overtake Texas and remain two games behind New York in the AL East. Butch Hobson's 25th homer of the season, a three-run shot in the seventh, and George Scott's run-scoring single and 30th home run were the key hits

New York continued its hot streak, winning its 11th game in the last 12 as Reggie Jackson singled home the winning run and Chris Chambliss doubled home an insurance tally in the eighth inning. Mickey Rivers also singled in a pair of runs and had three hits in the con-test, raising his batting average

New York relief ace Sparky Lyle, 94, got the victory while Minnesota bullpen star Tom Johnson, 13-6, was the loser.

Kansas City's surge continued thanks to John Wathan's first major-league homer, a three run shot in a six-run third in ning. The nine straight triumphs set a club record.

Paul Splittorff, 11-6, got the victory while Jerry Augustine, 11-15, absorbed the defeat.

back after a 64, by three	11-15, absorbed the defeat.
strokes the best he ever has scored here. "I never thought I'd shoot 64 on No. 2," he said. Hale Irwin and Lon Hinkle had 65s and Mike Morley a 66 in the mild, hazy, almost windless weather.	CHICAGO
Defending champion Ray Floyd was five shots back after a 68. Masters and British Open, winner Tom Watson had a 70.	KGrcloss 0.0 Skobasc 1.1 Crowlyph 1.0 Rudohc 0.0 Total 37.6 10.6 Total 38.4 1. Chicage 0.10.6 1.10.2 10.0 Bettimore 1.10.2 10.0 E. Druger Ropolitar DP Place

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PANTHERS' POWER: These returning starters are being counted on to power Watervliet to another win(back row) Fred Frazee, Jim Hutchinson, Mark Bolin

Offensive Line Looks Good Watervliet's Backs Gone

Barchett won't be the only familiar face not in attendence when Watervliet open's the 1977 football season on Sept. 9.-

First year coach Doug Borsum will have to find replacements for running backs and all-Red Arrow defensive players Tom Hutchinson and Jon Hinkelman.

Also gone through graduation are all-league end Tim Hardy and all-league defensive lineman Art Lynch.

theman Art Lynch.

The Panthers, 5-2 in the conference and 5-4 overall, do have their starting quarterback senior Jim Hutchinson (5-10, 160) back. "But we must overcome the lack of experience and donly in the offensive back." depth in the offensive back-field," Borsum explains. Senior Steve Schultz (5-11, 175) played some swingback last year and he looks to be the

replacement for Hutchinson at fullback. Schultz will also be back at linebacker. Senior Fred Frazee (5-11, 180) will jump in at the swingback slot. "We feel we can utilize

Fred's speed better at swing-back," comments Borsum. At tailback, senior Mark Bolin

(6.0, 162), a letterman who saw action last year, is back.
"One of the strong points on

this team is the experienced offensive line," Borsum beams. Lineman back are senior

tackle Dave Baiers (5-6, 191), senior guard Jeff Morlock (5-11, 164), senior guard Bryan Epple (5-11, 188) and senior end Pat Illif (6-0, 188).

Borsum will also have the

services of sophomore center Scott Tatter (6-1, 165). As a freshman, Tatter played about half the season. Bob Ferrell, a 6-4, 212-pound

junior, will help out at both of-fensive and defensive tackle, while juniors Paul Kreiger (6-3, 163) and Jeff Parker (6-2, 155)

will by vying for end spots.
On defense, Baiers, Frazee,
Morlock and Epple will be in the trenches, Schultz and Iliff will man the linebacker posts and Hutchinson and Bolin will be in the backfield.

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It's not the defense that Borsum is worried about, however, it's the offens

"Hopefully, in the first game our defense will carry us and our offensive backfield will iell," Borsum states. "If we can control and move the football, this can be a good year for us."

The one man Borsum is glad to see back is Hutchinson at tant to us. He is able to run the offense and work with the backs

who don't have the experience.
"Without an experienced quarterback in our backfield, 1 feel we would really have a problem."

The head coach isn't going to

change much from the old Barchett-style of football.

power ground game," he says.
"We will have to see how Jun's

arm is. You could see a few more footballs in the air Valual With the millage problems. Watervliet only has one assistant varsity coach. Ron Farac, who also is the new track coach.

it gets to the net. But that's what makes these tournaments so at-tractive — everybody wants to

see a million-dollar celebrity

make a fool of himself,? King

1-0 Loss

For Knapp

DES MOINES, Ia.— Caris Knapp came through with fils best performance to date; for lowa (Class AAA) of othe American Association Monday.

But the effort was not good enough to give the former Lakeshore pitcher his tirst

Knapp lost a heartbreaking

minor league win of the year.

1-0 decision to New Orleans

despite yielding just four hits

He struck out two and walked

In three starts since being in three starts since being sent down by the Chicago White Sox, Knapp has are 63 record, but possesses a good carned run average of 2355.

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Delvecchio In NHL Hall Of Fame

TORONTO (AP) — Former Detroit Red Wings Coach Alex Delvecchio is in the National Hockey League's Itali of Fame today after more than 22 years in professional hockey.

Inducted Thursday night,

Delvecchio, was only the second player in NHL history to play more than 20 years for one team. The first was his team-

mate, Gordie Howe.

Delvecchio was fired last season and replaced by General Manager Ted Lindsay and Coach Bobby Krom after serving as coach and general manager since the 1973-74

season.

By the time Delvecchio re-

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — A Michigan-bound basketball player is being fined \$25 and put

on 90 days probation after being convicted of hitting another player during a basketball game July 27.

Mike McGee, a standout at Omaha North High School who

BUCHANAN - This season's

Buchanan Rocket Football program will include 12 and 13-year-olds for the first time,

according to Rocket football

Registration for the overall program for youths eight to 13 will be held here Saturday,

Aug. 27, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Buchanan Teen Center.

president Fred Kline.

8:30 p.m.

7:30 p.m.

tired as a player in 1973, he had played in 1,549 regular season games with the Wings, plus another 121 in playoffs.

Delvecchio was inducted along with Harold Ballard, the blustery owner of Toronto Maple Leafs and one of the chief opponents to a proposed merger between the National Hockey League and World Hockey Association this summer; John F. Ahearne, the man who ran the International Ice Hockey Federation for 18 seasons; JosephCattarinich a former part-owner of Montreal Canadiens; and the late Tim Horton, who was a defenseman with Toronto, New York

will attend the University of

Michigan this fall, was found guilty Thursday by Municipal Court Judge Elizabeth Pittman.

Another player, Clayton Bullard, was acquitted on the

same charge. Bullard, a former Omaha Central star, now plays at the University of Colorado.

A parent should accompany each boy. Youths who can't

make Saturday's registration should call Kline (695-6755).

Buchanan Rocket Football is

supported through contribu-tions of local businesses and

work projects, such as a candy sale a concession stand and a

Channels 7, 28

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Rangers, Pittsburgh Penguins and Buffalo Sabres.

Delvecchio completed his

Bobby Locke, a 60-year-old South African inducted into the

inshUnited States since 1956.

playing career with a total of 456 goals and 825 assists in scheduled games and 35 goals and 69 assists in playoffs.

In the entire period, he collected only 383 penalty minutes — never more than 37 in any one season.

Despite his consistent play,

Delvecchio often was overshadowed by Howe. But along the way, Delvecchio, nicknamed "Fats" for his round face and wide grin, managed to pick up the Lady Bing Memorial Trophy for gentlemanly conduct three times.

players in NHL history to be named to two different positions on all-star teams, as a center in 1952-53 and as a left winger in 1958-59, both times on the

In 1974, he received the Lester Patrick Award for outstanding service to hockey in the U.S. At the time of his retirement, he was second only to Howe in NHL records for games played, seasons played, most assists

and most points.

Ballard, 73, was overjoyed earlier this month in New York when the NHL's board of governors defeated a motion to expand the league to accommodate six WHA teams.

It was his contention that Wild teams had robbed several players from his Leafs and Toronto Mariboros of the Ontario Hockey Association Major Junior A series without com-pensation. Ballard, Stafford Smythe and

John Bassett Sr., acquired the Maple Leafs from Conn Smythe his associates during 1962-63 season and the club remained under that ownership until 1970 when Ballard and Smythe bought out the Bassett, In 1972, Ballard bought up Smythe's shares and became principal owner and chief executive officer of Maple Leaf Gardens Ltd.

Cattaranich, who also was a maltender for Montreal in 1910 purchased the Canadiens along with Leo Dandurand and Louis Letourneau from George Kennedy's widow.

Under this management, the club won three NHL regular-season titles as well as three Stanley Cup championships. Horton, who died in a car ac-

cident Feb. 21, 1974; played 22 seasons and was a three-time first-team all-star selection.

Tourneys Like RFK

By WILL GRIMSLEY

AP Special Correspondent
Alan King's secretary poked a
blonde head through the door and said that Ethel Kennedy

was on the line.

The moon-faced entertainer-producer picked up the telephone. "Hello, darling," he said, "No, I'm in the spirit, I have just been busy, that's all. What can I do for you?" King wrinkled his nose pen-sively as he listened.

"Peter Ustinov. Well, I don't know whether I can get him or not. He would be great. I am sure he must be in Paris. I'll try

to track him down.
"No, I won't play with Jimmy
Comors."

He' put the receiver on the

book and sighed.
"These celebrity tennis tour-naments, they're something," he said, half to himself and half to a handful of guests ensconced

to a mandful of guests ensconced in the overstuffed chairs of his Fifth Avenue office.
"I remember when 1 put on the first one for Howard Hughes in Las Vegas 11 years ago. You couldn't get four celebrities to pick wit a regentet. Now in my pick up a racquet. Now in my tournament, I use 32 pros and 32 celebrities. Every year I turn down 60 celebrities.

"There's a pro-celeb in California every week, it seems. You've got booking agents who do nothing but put their clients into these tournaments. It's a mess. But this one of Ethel's it's one of the great ones and for a good cause (the Robert F. Kennedy Foundation)."

Mondale heads a cast of show business, political and sports personalities who will don white

"A few years ago, 15-and 16-year-old kids dreamed of being movie and television heroes," King said, "Now they all want to be Dr. J (basketball's renowned Julius Erving), O.J. Simpson o Bjorn Borg.

King is the uncrowned king of the celebrity racquet set.

For a successful pro-celebrity tournament you try to get a good player as welf as a crowd pleaser," he explained. "Bill Cosby is both. So is David Hartman. Buddy Hackett is a crowd pleaser but plays tennis like a washerwoman, Charlton Heston plays tennis the way he drives chariots.
"You've got some pretty good

Jersey hits a good ball, so do Ted Kennedy and John Tun-



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Monday Night Baseball

TUESDAY

Fine, Probation For 'M' Cager

been charged with assault and battery, a misdemeanor, in connection with injuries sufconnection with injuries suf-fered by Mike Trader, McGee and Bullard were on the same team, opposing Trader's club.

The incident occurred during city league-type tournament a Creighton Prep. Trader alleged that McGee punched him and that Bullard kicked him in the

Asst. City Prosecutor Jack McGrath said Bullard's defense was that he was shoved against Trader during the melee on the floor and that Trader grabbed his foot. Bullard said he only kicked Trader's head trying to

McGrath said McGee admit. ted hitting Trader, but only because he thought Trader was going to swing at another

McGee paid his fine forfeit. ing any right to appeal



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Big Among Celebs get so uptight before taking the raising funds for under-privileged youths, pitches its annual tent Saturday at the West Side Tennis Club in Forest court that they have attaches of diarrhea. One big shot politico fled during the night. Guys who live in front of the Hills, Vice President Walter cameras choke so bad they'll bounce a ball three times before

shorts and swap shots with top tournament pros.

As promoter and player, Alan

"I am the only man ever to complete the Grand Slam," he said. "I won my own tour-nament at Las Vegas, the tour-nament at Dallas and the RFK Memorial the same year. Then I

players in politics. Senator Jacob Javils is over 70 but very good. Governor Byrne of New



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Shamrock Offense Has No Returnees

Five Defensive Starters Back

BERRIEN SPRINGS - This season, coach Dick Bartz of Berrien Springs is paying the price for an all-senior offense which helped the Shamrocks win the Red Arrow title last

Bartz has exactly zero returning offensive starters and just live starters back on defense. "Right now, we just don't know what we can do on offense," Bartz moans, "Some of our defensive starters will be

good offensive players, too."
Gone for Berrien Springs,
which finished with a perfect 7-4. league mark and 8-1 overall; are

Carmella Hull, a 1977 Benton

Harbor high school graduate and the daughter of Rev. and

Mrs. Elli L. Hull Sr. of Benton Harbor, has received a track

scholarship to Morgan State

The scholarship covers room and board, books and tuition.

CARMELLA HULL

BROOKLINE, Mass. — Jimmy Connors defeated John McEnroe 5-7, 6-2, 7-5 at the 3125,100 U.S. Pro Tennis Championships. In other ac-

tion, fifth-seeded Dick Stockton

beat South Africa's John Yuili

7-5, 6-2 in a second-round natch while 10th-seeded Stan

Smith defeated Antonio Munoz of Spain, 6-9, 2-6, 7-5.

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PINERURST, N.C. – J.C. Spead shot an eight-under-par 63 to take the first-round lead

in the \$250,000 Hall of Fame

Golf Classic, Snead one-putted

eight consecutive holes at one stretch and came within a

single shot of the record on the

7,007-yard No. 2 course.

Leonard Thompson finished one stroke off the pace with a 64 while Len Hinkle and Hale Irwin closed with a 65 to tie for

WORLD UNIVERSITY

third.

University in Baltimore, Md.

BH's Hull Earns

Full Scholarship

all-Red Arrow performers Tim Sunday, Jack Lewis, Doug Ewall, Jeff Spitzer, Ken Lehncky, Ruger Johnson and Ken Disselberger. Sunday was a two-way player

and also went on to earn As-sociated Press All-State honors Class C on defense.
Returning to a defensive unit

which only gave up 56 points in its last eight games are senior its last eight garres in each of the kinckle John Young (6-0, 225), senior linebacker Tom Michienzi (5-11, 165), senior safety Roy Freeman (5-8, 155). junior linebacker Brad Layman (64, 185) and junior end Joey

In high school, Hull was the first girl to crack the 40-foot barrier in the shot put event.

She was also a standout sprinter, with records in the 100

She also played baskethall

volleyball and softball for Ben-ton Harbor and earned fill-state

and all-conference recognition

She was listed in the May 1977

issue of the Women's Sport Magazine as one of the outs

received the Women's Sports

High School All-Star award co-sponsored by Noxzema Skin Cream. And in August, she was named female athelte of the

year by the Black Coalition of

At Benton Harbor high school,

Carmella carried a B average

and ranked in the top 25 per cent

scholarship from the Benton Harbor alumni chapter of Kap-pa Alpha Psi. She was also the

high school's first president of

the Kappa Leaguette.

At Morgan State, she will major in political science.

YACHTING

NEWPORT R.I. - Halsey Herreshoff has replaced sall-

maker Lowell North as skipper

of the 12-meter yacht En-terprise, an America's Cup competitor.

BASEBALL WILLIAMSPORT — Juan Moreno stroked a two-run

single and David Hall cracked

a solo home run and pitched an iming of solid relief to lift Western Little League of El Cajon, Calif.; in a 6-3 victory

over Rotterdam, N.Y at the Little League World Series, in

the other semifinal game,

slugger Chang Chen-jung hit o

over

vietory Venazuelo.

SPORTS CAPSULES

tanding female athletes and

and 220 dashes.

The offense is where the

The offense is where the question marks start papping up. Bartz has sophomore Todd Johnson (5-10, 165) and senior. Mark Carter (6-0, 170) battling for the quarterback's job.

Johnson played quarterback on the junior varsity, but was injured and didn't see much action. Carter didn't play football at all his junior year. Just to throw things into total disarray, the Stiantrocks' starting jayvee quarterback moved to Niles.

Layman looks to be the start-ing fullback with Michienzi pushing him. Hager, who is

the wingback.
"We think we have good runhacks in Layman, Hager backs in Layman, Hager and Dixon," Bartz states.

will probably be our strength."

Lehocky will fill in at the center spot — a place where his brother Ken was all-league last season, Stucky, Hernandez und Sanders, a 5-11, 170-senior, are vying for the

guard spots.
At the tackles, Bartz has young, junior David Paustian (5-11, 205) and junior Rick Moore (5-8, 200).
The end spots will be manned

by either Shafer, senior Wayne letzer (6-2, 185) or senior

Spletzer (6-2, 185) or senior Mike Baker (6-1, 160). "On offense, I feel we have good backs but it is hard to develop a good offensive line," Bartz comments. "I think we will be pretty decent on dufense. "I hope the kids who missed a

may take a few games."
There isn't much fancy stuff a

will benefit his squad.

"We hit Watervilet in our first conference game and that is a big rivalry." Bartz declares.

play Lake Michigan Catholic or Hartford — teams Bartz picks as favorites along with Wa-tervilet — until the end of the

BETRIER SPRINGS SCHEDULE Sent. F.—CASSOPOCIS Sent. N.—WATERVLIET Sent. 23—NEW BUFFALO Sent. 20—of Briddenen Oct. 7.—GALIEN

Maracaibo,

pair of two-run homers and Chu Tientsu added a solo shot, propelling hot-hilling Li-Teh Little League of Taiwan to a 8-2

The rest of the defense will consist of senior Jeff Stuckey (5-10, 150) at wolfman; senior Rick Frantz (5-8, 145) at the nose guard slot, senior end Gregg Shafer (6-1, 170), senior tackle Andy Lehncky (5-11, 185), senior safety Brad Dixon (5-10, 185) and junior Arthur Hernandez (5-4, 145) at haliback.

quarterback moved to Niles

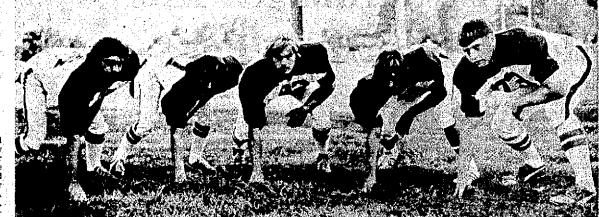
deaf, and Dixon are vying for the halfback's spot. Freeman is

season can help us, but I think it

green offense can do, Bartz explains. We are just going to keep things simple on offense. Our goal is to execute the best The coach feels the schedule

The Shamrocks won't have to

"If we play good ball at the heginning, we should pick up momentum in the middle and at least be in a position to defend our title at the end."

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SHAMROCK STARTERS: Returning defensive starters for the Freeman, Brad Layman, Tom Michienzi and John Young. (Staff Berrien Springs Shamrocks include (left-right) Joey Hager, Roy photo)

USC, U-M, ND Among College Picks

Familiar Teams Grid Favorites

From ASSOCIATED PRESS

Upstart Pitt provided a different look on college foot-ball's national championship throne last year. But most of the teams directly behind the Panthers were familiar names in such races and many of them have desires on the 1977, title.

For Instance, Southern California and Michigan, which finished 2-3 behind Pitt in last year's Associated Press ratings, generally are considered the teams to beat in the Pacific-8 and Big Ten Conferences, res-

Oklahoma, the national champion in 1974 and 1975 and a strong-closing fifth last season, is the heavy favorite in the rugged Big Eight Conference. The experts say Alabama will return to the top of the Southeastern Conference after a one-year absence and the same is expected for Arizona State in the Western Athletic Conference, while Maryland has become an almost automatic

The Southwest Conference, having ended years of domina-tion by Texas, appears to be another three-team scramble among last year's contenders -Houston, Texas Tech and Texas

choice in the Atlantic Coast

Among the independents, much of the preseason sen-timent belongs to Notre Dame, although Pitt could change that by beating the Fighling frish in opening game, just like a year ago.

Tony Dorsett, who became college football's all-time rushing king while leading Pitt to the national championship, is gone, along with 10 other starters, both kicking specialists and Coach of the Year Johnny Majors, who, hav-ing lifted Pitt from rags to riches, now will try to bring his alma mater. Tennessee, back to national prominence.

Majors' successor is Jackle Sherrill, Pitt's former assistant head coach, who spent last season as head coach at Washington State, With Dorsett gone, Sherrill will allow quar-lerback Matt Cavanaugh to throw more to such talented receivers as Gordon Jones and Wille Taylor.

Pitt will be challenged by Penn State in the East, provided the Nittany Lions get past their opener against Rutgers, whose 18-game winning streak is the longest in the country. Yale is the preseason favorite in the by

In the SEC. Alabama likely will be challenged by Florida, which never has won the conference championship; conference . defending champion Georgia; Mississippi State; coming off two years probation, and Ken-tucky, going on two years probation.

Alabama must rebuild its defensive line, but a high-powered offense featuring quarterbacks Jack O'Rear and Jeff Rutledge, receiver Ozzle Newsome and running backs Johnny Davis and Tony Nathan, may overcome any defensive

deficiencies. Maryland has a record string of 20 ACC victories and there seems to be no end to the Terrapins' domination. Mark Manges and Larry Dick could be the best 1-2 quarterback punch in the nation. North Carolina probably will be the

No. I challenger. / Appalachian State is a solid choice in the Southern Conference, while South Carolina, East, Carolina and Memphis State should be the strongest Southern Indepen-

In the Midwest, the annual Michigan Ohio State showdown is expected to decide the Big is expected to decide the Big Ten race, as usual. Although Michigan has a few defensive holes to fill, the Wolverines boost perhaps the premier of-fensive line in the country, a veteran quarterback in Rick Leech and outstanding runners Leech and outstanding runners in Harlan Huckleby and Russell

The big news is that Ohio

Rocket Football Signup Aug. 31

EAU CLAIRE — Eau Claire Rocket Football signups will be held from 7-9 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 31, at the Eau Claire elementary school. The league is for youngsters 8-1f. Further information may be obtained by calling 481-5481.

State Coach Woody Haves, who adores pile-driving fullbacks, is switching to a pony backfield with relative lightweights Jeff Logan and Ron Springs as the chief ball, carriers. The Buckeyes also have eight re-turning starters in defense.

In the Midlands, Oklahoma will field the fastest backfield in its history. Quarterback Thomas Lott, halfback Elvis Pencock and fullback Kenny King all do the 40 in 4.4 seconds. while the other halfback in the explosive Wishbone, heralded sophomore Billy Sims, lags behind at a mere 4.5. Despite all the speed, the Sooners' season depends on how well nose guard Reggie Kinlaw and linebacker

Daryl Hunt recover from knee Almost everyone except Kansas and Kansas State — and that means Colorado, Iowa State, Missouri, Nebraska and Oklahoma State — can be con-sidered a Big Eight contender. Oklahoma State has one of the nation's top runners in Terry Miller, who gained 1,546 yards during the regular season and added 173 in the Tangerine Bowl

Notre Dame has its entire defensive unit back and the Irish are booming end Ross Browner as their top Heisman Trophy candidate. If he wins it, Browner would be only the third lineman in history and the first since Leon Hart, another Notre Dame end; did it in 1949.

However, the Irish will have to overcome the loss of Al Hunter, the only 1,000-yard rusher in the school's history, who was suspended for a violation of dormitory rules. Western Michigan,

University, Bowling Green and

State in the Mid-American Conference, while Tulsa and West Texas State are getting plenty of support in the Mis-souri Valley Conference.

Houston and Texas Tech tied for the Southwest Conference crown a year ago, but Texas A&M may pass them. All three dubs have top-notch quarterbucks - Tech's Rodney Allison, Houston's Danny Davis, A&M's David-Walker. But all eyes in the SWC will be

on Texas and Arkansas, where long-time: ultra-successful Coaches Darrell Royal and Frank Broyles have stepped down Fred Akers at Texas and Lou Holtz at Arkansas have been entrusted with trying to get their teams back to the top. there they spent so many

In the Southland Conference McNeese State is Jayored to repeat, with a strong challenge

from Southwestern Louisiana. In the WAC, Arizona State, Brigham Young and Colorado State are making threatening

noises. Arizona State has a great receiver in John Jefferson and BYU has a great passer in Gifford Neilsen. If they were on the same team, the choice would

be clear cut. Southern Cal's competition on

the West Coast is expected to come from UCLA, although Washington, California and Stanford have first-division ambitions, Sophomore Charles White is

the latest in a string of superb Southern Cal runners and Rob Herlel may be the best passer in the school's history UCLA, which had a great recruiting year, has a tup-notch runner of its own in Theotis Brown and a rugged defense led by linebacker Jerry Rohinson and tackie Manu Tuiasusopo.

San José State must fight off a

challenge from Long Beach State in the Pacific Coast Athletic Association, white San Diego State, a former PCAA member, again could rate among the nation's leading independents.

ROCKET FOOTBALL REGISTRATIONS FOR BOYS 8-9 & 10-11 YRS, OLD in Benton Harbor. St. Joseph, Michigan Lutheran, Lake

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GAMES SOFIA, Bulgaria — John Weston of the University of Washington won the 1,500meter freestyle in 15 minutes, 19.94 seconds as North American swimmers dominatof the races at the World liniversity Games. The HS won three gold medals, Canada two and Brazil one. Soviets dominated the diving,

TORONTO Harold Ballard, owner of the Toronto Maple Leafs, was officially inducted into the Hockey Hall of Fame along with four others. Ballard was selected in June, as were former players Alex Delvecchio and Tim Horton. Others enshrined were were Bunny Ahearne and Joseph Cattarinich.

Georgia Host

ATHENS, Ga. (AP) - The Attense, on the Value of the National Collegiate Athletic Association tennis championships again next spring, says Athletic Director Joel Eaves. The 94th NCAA event will be held at the Henry S. Field tennis complex May 22-29. Georgia held the meet in 1972 and again this year, when it more than doubled the previous record receipts for

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THE FOLLOWING NOTICE OF HEARING IS GIVEN PURSUANT TO THE MICHIGAN PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION'S ORDER IN CASES NO. U-4840 AND U-4621 DATED APRIL 12, 1976.

Monthly hearings will be held before the Michigan Public Service Commission for the purpose of considering authorization to permit Consumers Power Company to reflect, in monthly billings to its customers charges or crudits for changes in appropriate items of expense associated with purchased and net interchange power from a cost included in previously approved rate

A hearing will be held on September 7, 1977 9:30 AM in the offices of the Commission, 6545 Mercantile Way, Lansing, Michigan to consider inclusion of a proposed purchased and net interchange power adjustment charge of 1.22 mills per kilowatthour to be applied to bills rendered to Consumers Power Company customers in the October 1977 billing period.

The hearing shall be for the purpose of determining the amount of purchased and interchange power expense incurred during the month of July 1977 and the reasons therefor. Details of the calculation of the proposed adjustment will be presented along with a summary of net system kilowatthour requirements including details of the various types of purchased interchange power transactions and circumstances necessitating any outages of installed capacity for a period exceeding ninety (90) days. This information will be available on and after August 26, 1977 for examination and inspection

at the offices of the Commission Secretary, 6545 Mercantile Way, Lansing, Michigan 48910, and at the offices of the Executive Director of Rates, Research and Data Control of Consumers Power .Company, 212 W. Michigan Avenue, Jackson, Michigan 49201.

The Michigan Public Service Commission may either grant or deny the requested adjustment, in whole or in part, and may grant a lesser or greate adjustment than that requested. Interested parties may intervene by placing an appearance on the record at the hearing.

Jurisdiction in this matter is pursuant to Sections 1, 2, 6, 7 and 8 of 1909 PA 106, as amended, MCLA 460,551, et seq; 1909 PA 300, as amended, MCLA 462.2, et seq; Sections 3 and 4 of 1919 PA 419, as amended, MCLA 460.51, et seq; Sections 4, 6 and 6a of 1939 PA 3, as amended, MCLA 460.1, et seq; 1969 PA 306, as amended, MCLA 24,201, et seg; and the Commission's Rules of Practice and Procedure, 1954 Administrative Code, Supplement No. 54,



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Buchanan football team needs to be a Blossomland contender.

The Bucks finished in sixth in the Blossomland last year with a 2-5 mark. But Buchanan yielded at least two touchdowns in every game. Five league foes scored at least 26 points on

— Mike Young defensive defensively. Young says. "We just weren't that tough last year defensively, especially in land contender the secondary. We have to do a mished in sixth land last year defensively, especially in the secondary. We have to defending against the pass and a better job defending against the option." Young does have a good nucleus to work with, returning asst 28 noither that the pass and a better job defending against the option."

seven defensive starters. Heading the returnees are

190), Aaron Samson (6-0, 160), Tim McNeil (6-0, 170) and Scott Smith (5-10, 175). Smith is be to middle

In the secondary, speedsters Ricky Davis (5-10, 175), Jim Longcrier (5-10, 165) and Dan Pinkerton (6-0, 170) are back. "We also have some good juniors who should be able to

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we should be quicker.

We should be quicker.
Young says husky tackle
Jack Ross (6-0, 210) should
help defensively. Steve Moore
(5-7, 145), Rydell Tutson (5-8,
150) and Craig Vergon (6-0, 160) are also juniors who should see a lot of playing time on the line.

On the outside, Young is

counting on juniors Eric Lewis (5-10, 160), John Speckine (6-0, 170) and Bob Miller (5-9, 150), while Jim Anderson (5-8, 150) may gain a starting spot in the

secondary.
Young is not as worried about his offense, feeling that an improved passing attack is all that's needed.

"If we can throw the ball with any degree of consistency, we'll be alright," he says. "Our running game is already strong. We have to show a more wide open attack. We're not going to put on an aerial circus, but we need more con-

sistency." Junior Jeff Butler (5-10, 165) returns as the team's quarter-back with Longcrier and Davis back in the offensive backfield.

McNeil, Samson and Bums-tead are back on the line with Pinkerton moving from center

to tight end.
"We have excellent senior leadership," Young says. "My goal this season is for the team to show some progress and I think we're fully capable of doing that."

Young sees Colonia and Dowagiac as the top Blos-somland contenders, but adds "Lakeshore and Brandywine are strong year-in and year

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champions, will be featured in the second annual Bertuca Bonding tournament which gets underway today at 6:30 p.m. at Plangger's Park. The Bobcats have Willie Simpson, last year's world tournament most valuable player and batting champion; ROSS HONORED: Herb Ross has earned the St. Joseph Post 163 Kit Karsten Most Valuable Jack Jacobi, a seven-time all-Award, Ross played

world player and currently the top hitter in Chicago with a .815 average, and standout pitcher Mike Tallo. second base the past three seasons for the American Legion baseball team and batted 334. He will attend Ferris State this fall. The award is in memory of Kit Karsten, a Post Challenging the Bobcats in the tourney will be Bertuca's, which finished third last year to the Bobeats in the world tour-nament in South Dakota. Other 163 player from 1972-75 who died

Almagamated Trust Bank of Chicago, which finished second in the world tourney a year ago, is also in the event, along with Indiana's top three teams, including the state champion

Etena Lounge squad.

Overall there will be 32 teams in the 16-inch classic.

The Bobcats will have five all-world players overall. Almagamated has four, Bertuca's three, Saxon Lodge out of In-diana two and Etena one.

Another feature of the tourney will be home run hitting, base running and throwing contests on Saturday. Career Clips

Willie Brown (Buchanan) Fred Federan (Lakeshore) Randy Paruch (River Valley) Leslie Pullins (St. Joseph) and John Sams (Benton Harbor) are all listed on the preseason Ferris State football roster.

Stevensville freshman Tom Jager is battling with junior letterman Morris Davenport for the free safety post on Western Michigan University football

OHIO FLAVOR
The largest out-of-state representation on the MSU 1977 team is from Ohio, with 15



CLASS D CHAMPIONS: The Niles Merchants captured the Class D slow pitch softball district cham-pionship Sunday at Buchanan. The team will compete in the state tournament over the Labor Day weekend at Grand Ledge. Team members (front row, leftright) are Kevin Latislaw, Bill Drotoz, Mike Loupee,

LeRoy Hilligoss, Tim Dill and Dick Mumaw. In the back are Bruce Pawielski, Larry Pickles, Bob Crocker, Mike Thornton, Dave Morse and John Meyer, Missing when the picture was taken were Steve Crocker, Dick Crocker, Dan Searfoss and Chris Williams. (Staff photo)



BUCK LINEMEN: These five returning Buchanan linemen key the Buck hopes for

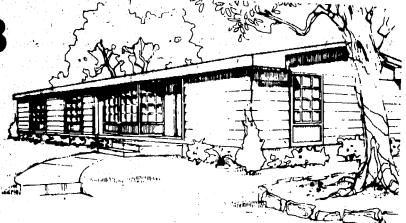
the 1977 football season. They are (front row left-right) Don Burnstead and Scott Smith. In the back are Tim McNeil, Aaron Samson and Dan Pinkerton. (Staff

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OFF TO STATE: Bargain Center's girls softball team will be competing in the Class B fast pitch softball state tournament over the Labor Day weekend at Coldwater. Bargain Center earned the right by winning the Class B District at Planger's Park. Team members (front row, left-right) are Deb Schmid, Moe McCrone, Joan Aufs, Kristine Stover, Linda Ray, Jill Claeys and Sherry Scheffler. In the

back are coach Liz Miller, Kim Doty, Jackie Johnson, Patience Vanderbush, Beth Reum, Lori Casey, Jody Rabbers and coach Lloyd Miller. In front of the team are batboys Jennifer and Jeremy Miller. Missing when the picture was taken were Chana Smith and

IOC Trying To Bring China Into Olympics

SOFIA, Bulgaria (AP) — The pumile of inorthern China are born skaters, said Chang Lienhua, a member of the executive committee of executive committee of Peking's powerful All-China Sports Federation.

All around the countryside "Atl around the countryside in the north you can see boys and girls nailing simple pieces of steel on their shoes and teaching themselves to skate in the Irozen lakes," Chang said. "They have a natural talent for it."

Some day, one of China's teeming 800 millions may win a gold medal in speed skating at the Olympic Games — if political problems are solved and the Chinese achieve their ambi-tion to compete.

"China is very willing to work with other countries to promote international friendship through the development of sport chang said in an interview with the Associated Press. But there are clear principles which must be observed first.

Lord Killanin, president of the International Olympic Committee, goes to Peking next month to assess the chances of bring-

ing China into the games.

Meanwhile, Chang's lederation has laid its cards clearly on the IOC's table. It insists that IOC must withdraw its recogni-

tion of the national Otympic committee of Taiwan before China will play. Such a proposition would split the IOC from top to bottom and probably would not be passed. Chang, in Sofia as head of the Chinese delegation at the World University. Games, suddenly emerged from the silence and discourses which the Chinese which the Chinese which the Chinese alcorness which the Chinese have preserved since they applied for IOC recognition two years ago.

Charming and affable, he-talked about sport in his country and its possible participation in the Olympic Games of the [ur-

Basketball and table tennis

Nee New Irish Assistant Coach

SOUTH BEND: Ind. (AP) Dan Nec, a part time basketball recruiter last season for the University of Notre Dame, has been named an assistant to head coach Digger Phelps, it was arr-nounced Wednesday. Nee, 32, will fill the position

vacated earlier this week when Frank McLaughlin resigned to Frank McLaughin resigned to become head coach at Harvard. Nee is a 1971 graduate of St. Mary's of the Plains and previously coached high school basketball and cross country in

Ctina;" he said.
"Of course the standard of beskethall is not so high. We have lacked the experience of international competition. But table tends enjoys & very high standard in our country.

"These sports enjoy great popularity on a maise basis, in schools, in units of the People's Liberation Army and in the countryside."

Chang said soccer, track and field, swimming, volleyball and gymnastics enjoy popularity in

He said he hoped the IOC will follow the example of the Inter-national Federation of University Sport which runs the University Games, and recog-rate that there is one China

In these games we have had happy and friendly relations with the sportamen of other

"But now that we are friends and talking frankly, we have found that the refereeing in gymnastics is not entirely sa-tisfactory. We have made our opinions known."

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Nelson Not Sorry For Early Career

AP Sports Writer
Tom Watsun is approaching the \$300,000 mark in Professional Collers Association four winnings this season.
That's \$117,000 more than

fabled golfer Byron Nelson made in his career - which included victories in 52 events. with H in a row at one stretch.

"No, 'I'm not sorry that I didn't play in this era," says the 61-year-old Texan, who won money in 113 consecutive events. "I didn't get rich, but I carned a living."

It depends, perhaps, on how one defines "rich." Nolson is the only person ever voted "Athlete of the Year" by the Associated Press for two conscentive years,

Ask who the greatest golfers who ever lived are and Nelson's name would Jump right in with that of Ben Hogan, Sum Snead, Bobby Jones, Arnold Palmer and Jack Nicklaus.

Now that's "rich,"
And how's this for rich: Gerdie Howe, Al Kaline, Jesse Owens, Tony Trabert, Julius Boros and Frank Gifford?



Usually the only time so many sports superstars are in the same place is at a ball of fame induction banquet. But Nelson and the others were together at a luncheon in Detroit recently to mark the 10th anniversary of

That's a lot of class and talent under one roof. Aptly, the harcheon was in one of the clas-siest places around — the Plaza Hotel in the Renaissance Center.

Center.

The seven, when they can break away from their busy schedules, have collectively addressed about two million persons throughout the country. They've given talks to youth and adult groups affer, such shows far might be expected). 4-11 adult groups alike, auto shows (as might be expected), 4-II Club conventions, Boy Scout jamborces, charity railies, callege combencements; banquets and service; club muetings.

"Just for someone to be able to say they once met Jesse Owens means an awful lot," said Walter Walla, Ford Motor Co. vice president and Lincoln-Mercury general manager. Commercialism is kept to a

minimum in the panel's as-sociation with the company,

We don't push it," he said, adding that just having the sports greats names minimally associated with the company is good for image. A letter to Walla from C. Car-

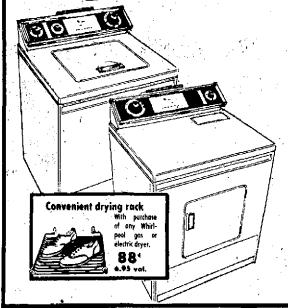
son Conrad, executive director of the President's Council on Physical Fitness congratulated It said, in part, that the

members "exemplify our tradi-tion values in American life as well as in the free enterprise wen as in the free enterprise system. Through their many appearances during the past decade, they have assisted greatly in interpreting the role of growth in American West of sports in American life to

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BYRON NELSON Schools Urged To Comply With MHSAA Regulations

LANSING Mich. (AP) - (MHSAA). being urged by the state's school chief to voluntarily comply with rules and regulations of the Michigan High School Athletic Association

Wake Forest Tourney Host

WINSTON-SALEM, (AP) - Wake Forest University will be the host team for the the 1979 NCAA Golf Championship Tournament, university officials announced Wednesday.

The tournament will be played May 23-26, 1979, on the Bermuda Run Golf Course at nearly Clemmons. The annual event brings together the nation's top 30 teams, and top 30 individuals plus other players for a total of 186 competitors.

two weeks ago that the association doesn't have the authority to regulate interscholastic athletics in Michigan.

State Schools Supt. Juhn Porter said Wednesday a task force of state educators met here earlier this week to review Relley's opinion.

"It was the consensus of those present that schools who are now members of the MHSAA should agree to cooperate on a voluntary basis and abide by the rules and regulations of that or-ganization," Porter said. "It was agreed that enforcement of the rules should be earried out by each local school district."

Porter said the task force also discussed the possibility that li-figation might be begun by the state Board of Education to determine whether the MHSAA maintained in its present form.

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Wealthy Apples **Orphaned By** Price Dispute

By JOE HERMAN Staff Writer

between M. Steffen and Company, a cider and vinegar operation in Coloma, and the Michigan Agricultural Cooperative Marketing As-sociation (MACMA) could result in several tons of the area Wealthy apple crop going unpicked and unsold, according to Gilbert Duverney, plant manager of the Steffen com-

Duverney said that the Steffen company attempted to buy Wealthy apples for use in vinegar at \$2.50 per hundred-weight. Tom Butler, MACMA secretary, said that the bar-gaining committee would not accept any price below \$4 for the apples.

Because of the early harvest season this year, many of the taffy apple manufacturers have been able to use Jonathan apples from southern Illinois rather than Wealthy in their product, Duverney explained. The depressed Wealthy market has left many growers unable to sell their apples. "We are negotiating with

sauce companies now," Butler stated, "and the indications are that we can receive a favorable price for the apples going that route. The apples can be stored for processing or the grower can sell them through normal market channels."

Butler said that accepting the \$2.50 Steffen bid would upset

Delicious Crop Pegged Below Last Year's

The Michigan Crop Reporting service reports that Red and Golden Delicious apple varieties

were hit the hardest by spring trosts this year.

An apple variety survey con-ducted by the service shows that larger crops than last/year are expected for all varieties except ous. This year's Red ous harvest in Michigan is predicted to be 70 million pounds, down 11 million from 1876, and 44 million pounds from the 1975 harvest. Golden Delicious production is seen at 27 million pounds, compared to 29 million in 1976 and 41 million

two years ago.
"Most other varieties grown in the state are predicted to net a harvest somewhere between the 1975 and 1976 levels. Jonathan production is expected to be up 12 per cent at 140 million pounds. McIntosh is forecast as up 39 per cent and Northern Sp up 27 per cent, producing 110 and 70 million pounds respec-

Limed Alfalfa Discredited

Michigan State university researchers have found that lime-coated alfalfa seed is no different than regular alfalfa

Seedm
Dr. M.B, Tesar, MSU crop
scientist, said that at least two seed companies are promoting lime coating claiming a saving

m seen cost pecause the coating helps establish a better stand. Clare Musgrove, Berrien county extension director, said that some local seed companies are promoting lime-pelleted alfalfa seed also,

The MSU tests checked yield of alfalfa in fields seeded at rates ranging from one to 24 pounds per acre.

"If any differences favoring lime coating had existed, they would have been evident at low seed rates," said Tesar, "but none were obtained."

Tesar added that results from tests at another university showed similar results. Other alfalfa seeding experiments have shown that seeding at 12 pounds per acre yields more than at eight pounds. Tesar said that judging from those results using lime-pelleted seed may actually result in lower yields in the third or fourth year since one-third of the lime-pelleted seed is lime. A grower planting 12 pounds of lime-pelleted seed would actually be planting eight pounds of seed and four pounds of lime per acre.

in on the Wealthy business," Bulter added. "The lowest juice market price in the nation is \$4, and our apples should be worth at least that."

Duverney said that Wealthy apples are unacceptable for use as a cider apple, and prices for vinegar apples have always been 40-50 per cent lower than

"We ran a test batch of cider from about 33,000 pounds of Wealthy apples last week," Duverney said, "and there is no way we could use it for juice. It tasted like it was almost vinegar already

The Steffen company had to turn away around 100,000 pounds of harvested Wealthy apples. Duverney stated, and many growers will let the rest of their crop drop on the ground. Duverney said that many growers were willing to sell their apples at the \$2.50 price offered.

price offered.

Duverney explained that buying the apples without MACMA's permission would violate the bargaining act, leaving the Steffen company open for a possible lawsuit by MACMA. MACMA.

"We get calls every day from growers who want to sell their apples," said Duverney. "After this weekend, however, this weekend, however, Wealthy apples won't be any



VIRUS-FREE PLANTS: Larry Krieger, president of Krieger's wholesale nursery, Bridgman, displays virus-free Heritage red raspberries growing in one of three screenhouses at the nursery. Krieger's is only nursery in Michigan State university virus-free testing program. Krieger said virus-free plants could revitalize black raspberry production in Michigan, and improve red raspberry and grape production. Early results have shown virus-free conditions

improve plant vigor and productivity. Mike Thomas, district horticultural agent, said virus has been major killer of black raspberry plants since late sixties, when growers were no longer allowed to use DDT for control. Plants in Krieger's nursery will be ready for sale in fall, and each mother plant will reproduce around 20 more plants, according to Krieger. (Staff

good for vinegar because they will be too dry. We need the apples and the supply is there. As it is, we will probably be forced to buy concentrate for Berrien Response Low

Butler said that he met with growers agreeing that the \$2.50 price was unacceptable. Butler added that the Wealthy crop represents less than one per cent of the Michigan apple to-

MiOSHA delaying Hardhats, Goggles, Etc.

The Michigan Occupational Safety and Health Administra-tion (MIOSHA) has decided to reconsider proposed regula-tions which would have have required extensive use of gog-gles, hard hats, and steel-toed shoes for farmers and farm workers, according to Donald Shepard, operations manager of the Michigan Agricultural Services Association (MASA).

A total of seven proposed standards were sent to MiOSHA advisory committee for reconsideration following a MASA presentation at a recent meeting in Detroit of the Oc-cupational Safety Standards Commission. Along with the protective apparel, regulations on conveyors, ladders, hand tools and chemicals were sent back to committee.

sack to committee.

Shepard, who attended the meeting, told the safety commission that most of the proposed safety regulations are remotitions. repetitions and can be simplified. Shepard said that he believes the safety commis-sion is concerned with provid-ing standards which are both useful and realistic.

"They want to provide safety standards which will be effec-tive and good for both the farm family and the employe," Shepard stated, "I believe our presentation tipped the scales in favor of agriculture.

Another concern voiced at the meeting by the MASA spokes-man was the lack of representation of farm employers and employes on the Agricultural Advisory Committee of Michigan Department of Labor.

COFFEE COMEBACK

The USDA forecasts a 14 per cent increase in world coffee production this year. Biggest cent increase in Brazil's crop. This year's crop is seen at 465,000 tons, but is still below 1974 and 1975 levels.

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vinegar from foreign countries."

Following the meeting, the safety commission directed the

Department of Labor to include

farmers and farm workers on

The safety commission also agreed that future public

hearings should be held at

times which do not conflict with heavy work seasons for farmers, and that an affort will

be made to publish the dates of

all future meetings in farm publications.

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the committee.

county have given the act a cool Dennis Conway, PA 146 administrator, said that only seven people in Berrien county have applied for the tax-relief

benefits covering 781 acres.
Under the preservation act a farmer signs an agreement stating that his land will remain in agricultural use for a minimum of 10 years, and in return receives certain tax benefits. Once the agreement is signed, however, there is no way the farmer can get out of the program without repaying some or all of the benefits received, even after he completes the contract period.

While over 10,000 acres of ass and Van Buren county

farmland have been signed up

for the claimed benefits of the

Farmland Preservation Act (PA.116), farmers in Berrien

"If a farmer completes his agreement successfully and then decides he wants to change the land from agricultural to some other use, he still has to pay the last seven years of tax credits," Conway stated.

When the agreement is terminated before the end of the first 10 year period, the grower must repay all of the tax credit, plus 6 per cent interest

"The act is not all things to all people," said Conway. "A people," said Conway, "A farmer should analyze his situation before signing up for the

indication that it will slow tax credits received

through the program amount to any property taxes exceeding cent of the farmer's The Michigan Cron Reporting

To Land Contracting

Service reports that the average gross farm income for Michigan was last calculated at \$23,288. Seven per cent of that average is

'A farmer has to sit down and figure out exactly what the re-turns for his farm would be before he decides to contract his land," said Clare Musgrove, land," said Clare Musgrove, Berrien county extension direc-tor. "Smaller farms have smaller tax bills, and the program may be of no benefit to them. Also, if the wife works off the farm, that must be included in the household income." Conway said that most of the

land included in the program from southwestern Michigan is in small, 30 or 40 acre parcels. Growers contracting only part of their land must have those parts separately assessed to calculate their tax benefits.

Conway added that the program is now in its second year of accepting applications, and interest in the program is making rapidly. growing rapidly.

"We probably have three times as many applications this year as we had the first year," said Conway, "and there is no

The average county acreage

included under the program so far is between 4,000 and 6,000 acres, according to Conway. Van Buren farmers have contracted 4,339 acres as of June 30, and Cass has 5,709 acres signed up. The highest counties are Ingham and Clinton, in south central Michigan, with over 20,000 acres each.

"The total purpose of PA 116 is to set aside farm land." Musgrove commented. "The tax relief is a secondary benefit. Persons with a high income or low property taxes will not have the incentive to sign up for the act, and there is always some scepticism with any new government program. I think that once growers get accus-tomed to the idea more Berrien county farmers will sign up."

Grapes Down In Eastern States

Although Michigan's Concord grape crop will be below average production again this year, Michigan is the only one of the Great Lake states expected to show an increase in production from last

The U.S. Department of The U.S. Department of Agriculture estimates Michigan's Concord production at 28,000 tons, compared to last year's crop of 14,500 tons. New York, Pennsylvania, and Ohio are all predicted to have only half the crop size they had last year.

New York, the largest Con-New York, the largest Con-cord producer of the Great Lake states, is predicted to produce only 92,000 tons this year after a crop of 185,000 tons in 1976. Pennsylvania's crop is pegged at 30,000 tons, down 28,000 from last year, and Ohio is expected to drop from 15,000 tons in 1976. to drop from 15,000 tons in 1976 to 6.000 this year.

While the Michigan crop is up this year, it is still approxima-tely half of a normal crop based on the last five years of production. The USDA prediction for Michigan compares closely to the mid-June processors guesstimate of 24,500 tons. wide, the USDA predicts one of the lowest Concord harvests in more than five years. The crop is forecast at 277,000 tons, com-

pared to 402,000 in 1975 and 1976.
Three New York processors have announced prices of \$175 and \$180 per ton for Concord grapes measuring about a 16 per cent sugar content. Ohio's major processor has announced its price of \$185 per ton for 16 per cent brix, and Michigan Pink Concords are reported as selling at \$180 per ton with no

Popcorn Now Popular Crop

Popeorn production almost doubled in Michigan last year as sales climbed over the \$1 million mark. At an average of 2,800 pounds per acre, Michigan produced 12.8 million pounds in 1976 from 4,600 harvested acres The 1975 production was 7.2 million pounds from 3,600

Popeorn is a tricky crop to grow, dry and store with techniques differing from field corn. Kernels must not be cracked in harvesting or processing. Moisture content at 13 per cent is also vital.

Popular Among

Area grain farmers are advantage interest loans to install additional storage and drying facilities to handle this year's

excess grain supply.

Milton Francis, head of the Berrien county Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS) office, said that 15 Berrien county farmers have already applied for loans ranging from \$2,000 to the maximum level allowed of \$50,000. Under the government loan program, eligible producers can borrow up to 85 per cent of the cost of buying and installing needed storage facilities and drying equipment at an interest rate of seven per

Previously, farmers could borrow up to \$25,000 to cover 70 per cent of the cost, at 7½ per cent interest. Francis said that the low

interest rates for storage are one of several measures being taken by the government to help farmers deal with this year's surplus of grain.

"The tremendous increase in grain production in recent years was not accompanied by years was not accompanied by a corresponding expansion in storage facilities," said-James Vogt, Van Buren ASCS direc-tor: "Today, with farm prices for wheat frequently below the established loan level, it is even more evident that our farmers should take immediate steps to increase their farm storage facilities."

Francis added that much of the 1976 wheat crop is still un-sold. The government has also initiated a three-year storage program for the 1976 crop, paying farmers 20 cents per bushel annually to defray storage costs, The producer continues to own the wheat, but he cannot sell for three years unless market prices are 140 per cent above the current loan rates.



PEOPLE YOU KNOW?

Right now your probably saying to yourself..."The face is familiar but I just can't put a name with it". Well, if we were to tell you that he was known as the "Iron Chancellor", and had a famous World War II battleship named after him, you would know immediately **that the stern looking gentleman pictured** is none other than Ofto von Bismarck. Now guessing the names of famous people from clues like the ones we just gave you is just part of the fun during 1060 WHFB's new "People You Know" contest starting Monday, August 29. The second part is collecting the \$60 in cash and prizes you could win by playing. And the third part of the fun is a trip worth \$600 to either Disney World, Acapulco or fabulous Las Vegas. And all you have to do to be eligible to play and win is to send a postcard with your name and phone number to "People You Know", WHFB, P.O. Box 608, Benton Harbor, Mi. 49022. Be listening to 1060 WHFB thruout the day for complete contest rules. The fun starts, Monday, August 29.

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2.3.22 Match Game 9 Father Knows Best 4 p.m. 2.3.22 Tattletales

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8,16 Bugs Bunny 4:36 p.m. 2,3 Dinah Shore 5 Marcus Welby, M.D. 7 Movie 8 My Three Sons

16 Brady Bunch 13 Adam 12

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9 Dick Van Dyke 13 Cross-Wits

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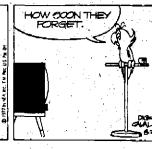




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Tomato

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Tomatoes continue to attract

strong prices at the Benton Harbor market Thursday, and

trading was active on most

Prices paid Thursday were:
PEACHES: 34 bu., US 1, 244inch-up, Redskin, few \$7.50;
Cresthaven, \$7.75; half-bu.,
unclassified, Redskin, \$4.25-\$5.

some small \$3.50; Cresthaven,

commodities generally at prices that prevailed the previous day Supplies were fairly generous.

NEWS OF MARKETS

Market **Declines Broadly**

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market declined broadly again today, extending Thursday's slide.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials fell more than 2 points in early trading.

Losers outnumbered gainers

by more than a 2-1 margin among New York Stock Exchange-listed issues. Analysts said the market was

suffering from persistent con-cern/over rising interest rates and fears of a business slow-

There were widespread expectations on Wall Street of an impending increase in the dis count rate — the charge the Federal Reserve makes on loans to its member commercial

Danks, Today's prices included Exxon, down % at 47%; Xerox, off. ½ at 53¼, and American Telephone & Telegraph, ½ lower at 61%.

On Thursday the Dow Jones

industrial average dropped 8.75 to 854.04, its lowest close since the last day of 1975 when it stood at 852.41.

Losers outnumbered gainers by a 3-1 spread on the NYSE.

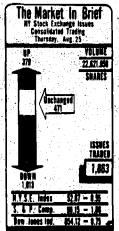
Big Board volume reached.

19.40 million shares, against

18.17 million on Wednesday The NYSE's composite index

lost .55 to 52.67.

On the American Stock Exchange, the market value index fell .92 to 117.66.



LOWER: The stock market plodded broadly lower Thursday in moderate trading as U.S. Commerce Department reported the U.S. posted a \$2.3 billion trade deficit for July. Dow Jones average of industrials closed at 854.12 points, down 8.75. Volume Thursday hit 19.40 million shares against 18.17 million Wednesday. (AP

Bendix Announces Dividends

SOUTHFIELD, Mich (AP) -Bendix Corp. directors are declaring a quarterly dividend of 50 cents a share on common stock and 75 cents a share on Series A \$3 cumulative convertible professed stock and 150 cents a share on Series A \$5 cents at share of Series A \$5 cents at shar tible preferred stock, payable Sept. 30 to stockholders of record Sept. 9.
In other action Thursday, five new corporate vice presidents

By Nov. 15, Court Told

Berrien Genéral

ADMISSIONS

BERRIEN CENTER - Patients admitted to Berrien General hospital during the past 24 hours include: Bangor - Mrs. Billie Bury,

route 2, Box 10-A. Berrien Springs Gills, 100 Niles road, - Ricky

caus, 400 Niles road, Cassopolis — Mrs. Evelyn Quick, route 2, Anderson road. Niles — Mrs. Juanita Stelzer, 1410 Sheffield.

1410 Sheffield.
Sawyer — Mrs. Dorothy
Bickerstaff, P.O. Box 482.
Sodus — Mrs. Edward
Franklin, P.O.Box 92.

South Haven - Larry May,

325 Superior.

Eau Claire — A girl weighing 8 pounds 15½ ounces, was born at 7:46 p.m. Thursday, to Mr. and Mrs. Louis ViHarreal , route 2, Bulley road.

New York Stocks

As quoted by WM. C. RONEY & CO., 119 MAIN ST., ST. JOSEPH

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LOCAL LISTED SECURITIES

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Bendix Corp	47. 38	3714
Clark Equip	431/4 33	34%
Consolidated Foods	27 22%	251/2
Hoover Ball and Bearing Co	191/4 (31/4	173/4
Hammermill Paper	25% 20%	20%
Hayes-Albion Corp	19 16	171/4
Koehring	191/2 14%	15
Mich Gas Utilities	171/2 137/8	151/6
National Standard	2014 16	17
Pet, Inc.	33 29	311/6
Schlumberger	701/4 56	66%
Whirtpool Corp	27-4 23-4	23%
Wickes Corp	15% 121/2	15

STEVENSVILLE

Council Vacates Street For Duplex

The Stevensville village council after a public hearing last night gave final approval to vacating a section of Phillips drive to permit a duplex development.

According to the council, the 68-foot-wide drive, 131 feet long, is not used for any purpose and deadends at Chessie system railroad tracks.

Council action came at the request of Alvin R. Deckert, St. oseph, developer of the duplex

Under the council action, half the width of the drive will go to Deckert's property and the remainder will become an easement for the Indiana and Michigan Electric Co. The council voted to reserve surface water drainage rights over the vacated street.

In further action related to the Deckert developmer t, the council meeting as the 2 ming board of appeals recommended granting size variances for three lots owned by Deckert. The lots are located along Karen court adcent to the vacated street.

Final action on the recom-mendations will be taken Sept.

According to the current

for duplexes must contain 15,000 square feet. The three lots are each smaller than that, village officials said.

Deckert said he plans to build a \$35,000 duplex on each of the three lots. No private citizens attended the public hearing last

South Haven Hospital

SOUTH HAVEN - Patients admitted yesterday to South Haven Community hospital included William Bennett, Pull-man, Joseph Sericola, Mrs. L.G. Monk, Robert Walker, Bangor; Mrs. Nora Donovan, Lawrence; Frank Fields, Charles Howell,

Dime Dividend

DETROIT (AP) - Snyder Corp. directors are declaring a cash dividend of 10 cents per common share, payable Sept. 30 to shareholders of record Sept. 16.

Paw Paw Lake Dam Due

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\$2.2 Million Is Sought

In Death LOS ANGELES (AP) Five-day-old Isis Sarai's father was shot to death by a police officer before she was born. Her

mother is asking the city for

mother is asking the city for \$2.25 million to pay for the child's upbringing.

Ronald, Burkholder, a 35-year-old blochemist and the common-law husband of Maria Herbst, was shot to death on the sidewalk outside his laboratory Aug 4 ligs 17 days before his Aug. 4, just 17 days before his daughter was born.

Sgt. Kurt Barz, a. 10-vear veteran of the police force, claimed that he fired in selfdefense after Burkholder had stance and "harital arts" stance and "lunged" at him. Barz was removed from field duty pending an investigation. Some of the facts surrounding

the shooting are in dispute, but two things are clear: He was shot six times and he was naked

at the time. Burkholder's friends challenged Barz' account, say-ing Burkholder was a proponent of nonviolence and was not trained in martial arts.

Jobless Vet Plan Presented

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)
About 200,000 jobless veterans will be put back to work under a plan being implemented by the Veterans Administration, VA chief Max Cleland told the annual convention of the Veterans of Foreign Wars on Tunesday.

Thursday. Cleland defended President Carter's support of the veteran, although Carter does not enjoy VFW leadership support. He said that 5,000 Vletnam veterans had been hired by the

some small \$3.00; Crestnaven, \$4.44.50, mostly \$4.50; Kalhaven, \$4.25.85; Jersey Queen, few large, \$5.30; Elberta, few \$4; Babygold, small \$3; Suncling, \$3; Madison, one lot small \$3. Receipts: 3,912. TOMATOES: Mich. 1, pinks and ripes, 8-ot, carton, mostly and ripes, 8-qt. carton, mostly \$3-\$4, some fair \$2.50-\$2.75; 8-

Yesterday's Close

basket crate, \$7.50-\$8.50, mostly \$8; 12-qt. jumbo, unclassified, \$1.65 to \$3; 14-lb. carton, Mich. 2, \$1-\$1.50; 12-pt. flat, cherry

ype, \$4-\$4.50. Receipts:6,788,
APPLES: Bu. carton, US 1,
2½-inch-up/ Twenty Ounce Pippin, one lot \$6; open bu.
unclassified, McIntosh, \$4.50-\$5; half-bushel unclassified McInhalf-bushel, unclassified, McIntosh \$2.25-\$3.50; Cortland, few \$2.50-\$3; Chenanco, \$3-\$3.50, few small \$2.25; Wolf River, \$3-\$3.50; Wealthy, \$2-\$2.25; Crabapple, few \$4.50; Red Delicious, few \$4.25. Receipts: 1 250.

GRAPES: Mich. Fancy Table. GRAPES: Mich. Fancy Table, 8-basket crate, Fredonia, \$8; 12-qt. jumbo, unclassified, Fredonia, \$4-\$4.75, few fair \$3.50; Concord, \$3.50-\$4; Niagara, few \$3.50-\$4. Receipts: 1,765.

CANTALOUPS: Open bu. Burpee Hybrid, US 1, \$4-\$5.25 mostly \$4.50-\$5; unclassified, \$3.\$3.50. Receipts: 899. BEANS: Bu., green, \$5-\$7.50; 12-qt. jumbo, lima, \$5. Receipts:

125.
SWEET CORN: Doz., 70-75
cents. Recelpts: 315.
CUCUMBERS: Bu., slicers,
US 2 and Large, \$2.50; unclassified, \$3-\$5.75; 12-qt. jumbo,
pickles, \$2.50-\$3, mostly \$3.
Recelpts: 517.
EGGPLANT: Bu., \$4-\$5.

Receipts: 167.
PEARS: Open half-bu., unclassified, Bartlett, \$2,50-\$3.50. Receipts: 289.

PEPPERS: Bu., green, large \$4.59-85; half-bu., red, \$5. Receipts: 144. PLUMS: Half-bu., Stanley,

\$3.25.84.59; Bluefre, \$4.85; Damson, few \$3. Receipts: 1,751. SQUASH: Bu, Acorn, Butter-nut and Turbin, few \$5; 8-qt. carfon, Zucchini, \$2.83, mostly \$2.50; Yellow Straightneck, \$2.62; Rogaline: 988

\$2.50-\$3. Receipts: 998. GLADIOLUS: Can, 15 half-dozen bunches, \$7.50. Receipts:

A total of 21,762 packages appeared, on 420 grower loads. Thirty-four day buyers were on

·Allegan Hospital

ADMISSIONS

ALLEGAN — Patients admit-ted to Allegan General hospital during the past 24 hours

Allegan - Rose Burns; Neil -

BIRTH
Fennville — A boy was born at 7:55 p.m. Thursday to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Allred.

Watervliet

102 Morrison.

5100 Little Paw Paw Lake road. Hartford — Rayborn John-son, route 1. Box D-12-A; Robert Sias, 109 Michigan; Ronald Kidd, 20 W. Beachwood.

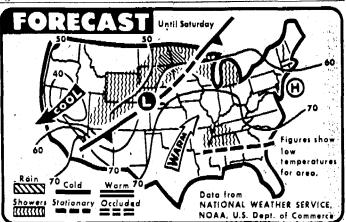
LOCAL GRAIN

BUCHANAN CO-OP BUCHANAN, MI.

No. 2 Barley, \$1.54 steady

Oats, \$1.25 steady

January Corn, \$1.65 steady These are the markets as of this morning — prior to the opening of the Chicago Board of Trade.



TODAY'S WEATHER MAP: Showers are forecast today for a broad band of states ranging from the Great Lakes region through the northern Plains states and into the Rocky Mountain region. Showers are also anticipated for the Mississippi Valley. Temperatures throughout the nation are generally expected to be warm. (AP Wirephoto)

POLICE ROUNDUP Clerk's Suspicion Triggers Arrests

Three youths were arrested Thursday and booked for investigation of charges of breaking an entering a motor vehicle rafter a youth attempted to cash a check allegedly stolen from a pickup truck in Watervliet township, Berrien sheriff's officers said.

Deputy Sam Donoho reported

a clerk at the Hartford Shopping center became suspicious when youth could not produce iden-tification while attempting to cash a check for \$45.

The clerk called David M.

Six Boys Arrested In Cass

MARCELLUS — Cass county sheriff's officers said six boys between 11 and 15 years of age were taken into custody yesterday in connection with some eight Marcellus-area break-ins. Deputies said the boys, all

from the Marcellus area, were later released to their parents pending petitioning to juvenile

According to Det. Lt. Joseph Underwood, the burglaries oc-curred during the past two weeks with area businesses the prime target. Loot involved primarily soda pop, candy and ice cream, he said. Some liquor was also stolen, he said. Underwood said the total value of the stolen goods amounted to about

Underwood said an investiga-tion is continuing and he expects more arrests.

Office Closing

DETROIT (AP) — The Bessemer disaster office of the Small Business Administration will close Saturday, says Vernon R. Wik, SBA branch manager in Detroit. Loan applications for drought assistance will continue to be handled by SBA represen-tatives in Marquette and Detroit, Wik said.

Eltzroth, of 6779 First street, Coloma, on whose account the check was to be drawn, and learned that 24 blank checks were among items stolen from Eltzroth's pickup truck, Donoho said. The theft was reported Wednesday while the truck was parked off North Watervliet

Donoho said the three sus-pects were taken into custody after he traced a vehicle the clerk saw the youth leave in after she refused to cash a

According to Donoho, other unsuccessful attempts had been made to cash the allegedly stolen checks in the Hartford

Booked at the Berrien county Booked at the Berrien county jail were: Robert Hutchins, 17, of 7260 Helen street, Coloma township, and Arthuf Aiken, 18, of 6248 John street, Hagar township, Donoho reported. A 15-year-old girl was reported released to her parents pending settleming to hemsile over petitioning to juvenile court.

Berrien sheriff's officers reported these thefts Thursday: —Cash totaling \$450 from the home of Guy English, 1407 Glenview drive, Lincoln

township. -A mobile home frame valued at \$175 owned by Oscar Blair, of Covert, while the frame was stored at Rick's Body shop, 146 Fairview road, Sodus township.

-A 12-foot boat valued at \$125 owned by Victor Spridger, 219 Spring Lake road, Gallen, from a mooring at that residence. Benton township police

reported three thefts:

-A 4½ month old brindle
Great Dane valued at \$150 from the Dan Burnett residence. Mary's apartments, Britain

avenue.
—Cash totaling \$100 from the home of W. Kurland, 2248

-Recording tapes valued at a total of \$50 from a van owned by Darcy Page, 161 Elvern, while the van was parked at that

Benton Harbor police said a Husky dog valued at \$150 was reported stolen from the back porch of the Leon Johnson home, 965 LaSalle avenue.

SAWYER FUND RAISER: Some 50 Sawyer-area

youths completed 24-hour marathon volleyball game

at Sawyer last night in drive to raise \$500 for world's

hungry people. Topping players in funds raised were

Kim Erickson, 20, left, and Brian Ytterberg, 16. Kim

obtained pledges of total \$7.11 per hour of volleyball and Brian, \$7.87. Both are of Sawyer. Money is to be

tional and is to be used to buy food. (Judy Diehl photo)

donated to California-based World Vision,

Rain Tonight, Saturday

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

Southwestern Michigan: Tonight mostly cloudy with scattered showers and thunder-storms, low mid 60s. Tomorrow periods of showers and thunderstorms likely, high mid 80s. Winds becoming south to south-west tonight and Saturday. Probability of precipitation 50

Probability of precipitation 50 per cent tonight, 60 per cent Saturday.

LAKE MICHIGAN

South half: Southerly winds 12 to 25 knots today and tonight. Scattered showers and thonderstorms. Waves 2 to 5 feet.

EXTENDED OUTLOOK Lower Peninsule

Chance of showers and thungdershowers Sunday through Tuesday. Warm Sunday with a slight cooling trend Monday and Tuesday, Highs will range 80s-Sunday, upper 70s to low 80s, Monday and mainly 70s Tues-day, Lows 50s north and 60s

Memorial :: Hospital

ADMISSIONS
St. Joseph — Debora A.
Caperton, 1310 Niles avenue.
Benton Harbor — Jimmy L. Edwards, 232 Belview, apt. 3; John Howard Jr., 1601 Reeder street; James E. Moore, 1091 Payone: Kenneth E. Waddel,

Pavone; Renneut E. Wadder, Pavone; Renneut E. Wadder, Pavonette Baroda — Mrs. Harvey Lentz, 8457 Holden road.

Berrien Center — Delia Wheeler, Bry-Fern Nursing home, Deans Hill road.

Brideman — Larry R.

Larry R. Bridgman — La Garlanger, 4237 Park

Garlanger, 4237 Park.
Coloma — Angela S.
Burlingham, 4563 Bundy road;
Shirley A. Giers, Box 173.
Hartford — Frank J. Neff,
route 2, Box 115.
Stevensville — Wendy L.
Jung, 5530 Alpine Ridge; Mrs.
Frank Pirillo, 2214 Charles;
Chad V. Scharnowske, Lincolnwood Trailer, nark; John F. wood Trailer park; John F. Vergot, 6139 Washington

BIRTHS
Hartford — A girl weighing 7
pounds, 8 ounces, was born to
Mr. and Mrs. Gary Lewis, c/o
Beachwood Trailer village, lot 37, Thursday at 10:41 p.m.

Mercy Hospital

ADMISSIONS

Patients admitted to Mercy hospital during the past 24 hours include: Benton Harbor - Preston Al-

sup, 810 S. Park; Kenneth; Foster, 593 Edwards; Dorothy Harlo, 596 Colfax; Mrs. Emma son, 1946 E. Britain: Rell John son, Michigan Hotel; Walter Scott, House of David; Mrs. Bernice Seawood, 810 Highland; Lee Roy Thomas, 2161 Holly road; Ronnie Thompson, 520 McAllister; Clarence Washington, 547 Niles.

ton, 547 Miles.
St. Joseph — William E.
Schiman, 1153 W. Glenlord.
Hartford — Raymond Young,
route I, Espaykaw Trailer

Millburg — Mrs. Mary Doolen, P.O. Box 71. Portage — Patrick Barrett,

9415 Organdy.

WHEEL CHAIRS RENT & SELL

VAN'S PHARMACY ST. JOSEPH, MICH.

control the level of Paw Paw lake should be completed no later than Nov. 15, according to testimony yesterday in a hear-

Judge Julian Hughes. Michael Smith, an engineer for R.W. Petrie & Associates, Benton Harbor, said the sheet piling dam would be built across the outlet channel at one of two locations - under the old -140 bridge or under the new

M-140 bridge. He said the device would cost about \$8,000 or \$9,000 plus \$1,500 for engineering and permits: He said he expects to receive a permit for the device from the state Department of Natural

Resources by Sept. 1. Smith had arrived in the courtoom late. A standing room only crowd started clapping and making a lot of noise while waiting for the engineer.

Some of the people present

were opposed to installation of

the device, while others were in

Several people told Judge Hughes that the higher level would flood their property.

Mail Eyed

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Postal Service says it is re-examining whether the public will accept a cutback in Sabirday mail deliveries.

Postmaster General Benjamin F. Bailar said that before any decision is made to reduce service the Postal Serconduct will "comprehensive study of what the public wishes."

Last spring, the Commission on Postal Service recommended that Saturday service be eliminated, saving an estimated \$400 million a year. Batlar at the time praised the study group and said the Postal Service was considering the move.

responded that the level had already been set and was not being considered at the

Yesterday's hearing was held to provide information sought in motions from Atty Lee Boothby who is representing John Can-naven, of 7030 Maple drive, Coloma, a Paw Paw lakefront property owner.

Cannaven was seeking information on the progress of the lake level project, according to Judge Hughes. 'The hearing was part of a continuing civil suit in which

some property owners are seeking maintenance of a minimum lake level. In May, Rughes set a minimum level of 821.6 feet above sea level. Testimony yes-

terday showed the lake is now 13

inches below that level. The control device will be installed by county Drain Com-missioner Carl Gnodtke. It will be paid for by a special assess-ment on lakefront property

Hospital

ADMISSIONS

WATERVLIET — Patients admitted to Community hospital during the past 24 hours Bangor - Rosalinda Torres,

New Soybeans, \$4.59 down 4c No. 1 Soybeans, \$5.08 down

No. 2 Ear Corn, \$1.49 up 2c New Corn, \$1.57 steady No. 2 Shelled Corn, \$1.54 up 2c No. 2 Wheat, \$1.78 steady

EDITOR'S MAILBAG

Central Community hospital several days. During that time I

remained with him.
In comparison, it is slightly smaller than our beautiful Memorial and Mercy hospitals, but all of their services are must

adequately staffed and serviced.
Their laboratory is also equipped with the S.M.A. 1260. I found two unique services after critical medical evalua-tion. An emergency cardiac, or rost operative patient, may either be taken to their "intermediate care unit," or, "inten-Interacte care unit." This system is freally effective and staffed

A few years ago, they had the misfortune of one of the nurses being brutally accosted as she Sentered her ear. The ear had Seen weked but the attacker was hiding on the back floor. They have since increased their

Two Plead Guilty In Van Buren

PAW PAW - Two people plended guilty in Seventh dis-trict court Thursday to charges of driving under the influence of

finaxicants (DUIL).
Judge William C. Buhi took funder advisement a guilty plea by Claude James Abbott Jr., 18. Woodlawn drive, Bangor, .to a charge of DUIL on I-91 in Hartford fownship early yesterday

orning. Margaret R. Criffield, 46, Portage, was placed on pre-sentence investigation after pleading guilty to a charge of DUIL first offense, reduced from second offense. She had been taken into custody in Mattawan on May 27.

Van Buren Marriage Licenses

PAW PAW - The following , marriage ilcenses have been is sued by Van Buren county Clerk Charles E. MacDonald; Duane Terry White, 32, Law-

ton, and Susan Marie Barkalow, 27, Decatur.

Kenneth McPike, 20, Bluomingdale, and Linda Kay Cripps, 17, Banger. Wayne George Pleyer, 32, and

Birdle Mae Brawn, 19, both of

David Wayne Cisco, 10, and Susan Marie Burrows, 19, both of South Haven. Michael Steven Harris, 22,

and Pamula Lynn Buker, 20, both of Paw Paw.

Thomas Tannar Restrick Jr., 22. Birmingham, and Kathleen Louise Sowell, 22, South Haven. Richard Wayne Sikes, 23, and Roxanne Gibson, 23, both of

Joeh Andre Wolker, Elkhart, Ind., and Blanch Marce Rush, 16, Covert. Hichard Lee Stone, 23, and Linda Jayce Young, 18, both of

Bloomingdale.

Marshall Allegree. 62,
Kulamazoo, and Mariene Kay

Deeb, 27, Paw Paw. Donald Earl Sweat, 41, and Sandra Kay, Eldred, 30, both of

· Richard Ray Lennard Jr., 19; and Carole Suzanne Burnett, 17.

both of Mattawan. Gary Howard Dietrich, 26, South Bend, Ind., and Leslie Jean Abshagen, 25, Decatur.

Xavier Ramirez, 28, Fenn-ville, and Sulema Gonzales, 21,



BIRTHDAY KISS; Gov. George C. Wallace gets birthday kiss from Phyflis Brumfield, secre tary in the governor's office, at office party for his 58th birthday Thursday in Montgomery, Ala. Governor's wife, Cornelia, did not attend as she has in the past. (AP Wirephoto)

security guard force, plus their TV viewing areas. They are a wanderful group of gentlemen, headed by Capt. Pedro Cruz.

Now this is really unique. They have a "courtesy car and van service." They transport all their employes to and from work, door-to-door service, for all wishing the service. This al-so included patients having to be admitted to the hospital, or being discharged, with means of transportation. This includes the immediate family of the patient, This is a 24-ho service, no fee is charged or gratuities accepted. Again another group of wonderful

I was so impressed with this hospital and administration, I It is one of the older Chicago hospitals, completely remodeled, with a new addition

> Mrs. Margaret McEntee Route 1, Box 441-C Sawyer.

MESSAGE FOR ST. JOE CITY MANAGER

Attached is a copy of a letter. I'm malting to St. Joseph City Manager G.W. Heppler. Margaret E. Vance R20 Broad street

St. Joseph I have many times previously publicly expressed myself on this, subject — in letters, published in the H-P; at the May 17th public hearing in the city commission chambers, along with written input at that hearing. From many things published in the H-P since May 17th including the article on Aug. 20th regarding the old clim at the Lake boulevard and Main

street intersection, it would rightly appear that the difference of opinion about the widening of Lake boulevard to make it into a main arterial thoroughfare just won't go away, Itshouldn't; the feeling is much loo strong and reasonable in favor of a lot of people to whom the beauty of this loyely

city of St. Joseph means much more than whether impatient motorists can speed along Lake boulevard. If there was ever a 100 per cent concensus of upinion il was evident at the May 17th hearing. If Mr. Peter Fletcher, the chairman of the Michigan State Highway Commission, really meant it when he was quoted last January as saying: "The bottom line in this for me is that I am not in favor of shoving yet another highway project down so many reluctant throats. If the people do not want it. I am not going to sit here as sme trans-portation diety saying they must have it." — then how could be have really read the transcript of that May hearing and not heard the 100 per cent protest of people pleading not to have this street-widening rammed down their relactant

For the written input for that same hearing which would be made a part of it, there was also the petition with 112 signatures representing 61 homes on Lake botlevard opposed to widening as well as another separate petition with over 250 names of residents living near Lake boulevard on record as being

opposed to It. You were present at that hearing, Mr. Heppher, and you surely heard the "No widening" overtones which were in command. You also save the many different age groups represent-ed — the many but very valid reasons given for being opposed to that widening, It was the most convincing demonstration of opposition one could want, It was obviously enanating from strong personal convictions. The "protestors" weren't there for any reason except that they felt it was a vital issue to retain Lake bonlevard as a oniet, safe,

historical and beautiful area.

At that hearing and since then I've heard many discussions by people who drive cars who are that Lake familiar with boulevard and Main street in-tersection where that lovely disease-free old cim tree is located. There ton I've found a consensus from people who should know — who drive there on a regular basis. It seems to be that three lanes at that point will only make matters worse and more bazardous. They have good driving reasons for saying this. Perhaps someone should do a bit more investigating before it is loo late to change things. The residents of the area who use that intersection regularly wouldn't run the risk of personal injury, perhaps death, wrecking of their car by opposing the three-lane project unless they were sure that the two-lane setup would be better if properly controlled with a full

schip or traffic lights Let's concentrate, on, and cater to, people; stop cutting down good healthy trees; and acknowledge that the Frankenstein automobile destroys and devours; has an insatiable appetite which is never satisfied; nothing built to accommodate it ever has enough capacity from the day it's put into use. I join Henry Lete, Mrs. Peter Juhnson and the other members of the Lake Bluff Preservation association their plea, please don't let that lovely old ehn tree be cut down.

Margaret E. Vance LEGAL NOTICE

TO THE ELECTRIC CUSTOMERS OF THE INDIANA & MICHIGAN ELECTRIC COMPANY

The following Notice of Hearing is published pursuant to the Michigan Public Service Commission's Order in Case No. U-5073 dated September 17,

Monthly hearings have been scheduled by the Michigan Public Service Commission for the purpose of considering authorization to permit the In diana & Michigan Electric Company to include in the monthly billings to its cus-timers charges or credits for changes in appropriate items of expense associated with purchased and net intercliange power from a base cust, included in previously approved rate levels:

A public hearing will be held on September 8, 1977, at 1:30 P.M. in the offices of the Commission, 6545 Merchantile Way, Lansing, Michigan to consider inclusion of a proposed purchased and net interchange power adjustment credit of 0.42 mills per credit of 0.42 mills per kilowatthour to be applied to bills to Indiana & Michigan Electric Company customers rendered in the October, 1977-billing period.

The hearing shall be for the purpose of determining the amount of purchased and net

interchange power expense for the calendar month of July, 1977 and the reasons therefor. Details of the calculation of the proposed adjustment will be presented along with a sum-mary of net system kilowatthour requirements including details of the various types of purchased and intypes of purchased ann in-lerchanged power fransactions and circumstances necessitat-ing any outages of installed capacity for a period exceeding ninely (90) days. This infor-tration will be available on and after August 26, 1977 at the of-fices of the Commission Secrifices of the Commission Secrethey, 6845 Merchantile Way, Lunsing, Michigan 19810 and at the Division offices of the In-diana & Michigan Electric Campany, 175 West Main Street, Benton Harbor, Moskitors 18999

Michigan 49022.
The Michigan Public Service Commission may either grant or deny the requested adjust-ment, in whole or in part, and may grant a lesser or greater adjustment than that requested, Interested parties may in-tervene by placing on ap-pearance on the record at the bearing.

Jurisdiction in this matter is pursuant to Sections 1, 2, 6, 7 and 8 of 1909 PA 106, as amended, MCLA 460,551 et seci.: 1909 PA 300, as amended MCLA 462.2 et seq.; Sections 3 and 4 of 1919 PA 419, as amended, MCLA 460.1 et seq.; 1969 PA 306, as amended. MCLA 24.201 et seq.; and the Commission's Rules of Prac-tice and Procedure, 1954 Ad-iministrative Code, Supplement No. 54, R460.11 et seq. Aug. 26, 1977 H.P. Adv.

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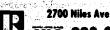
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COUNTRY ESTATE WITH BARN

Almost acre lot with trees and privacy with brick colonial 2300 sq. ft. ranch with 2½ baths, fireplace in panelled family room, large 24x24 bricked in patio, 3 large bedrooms, large country kitchen with all built-ins, full basement, central air conditioning, attached 214 ret variance and 16 st.

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Story and a half like new brick and cedar with elegance of central foyer, formal dining in large 14x13 dining room. Fireplace in 23 ft. family room, eat-in kitchen has built-ins, 1st. floor laundry and mud room, 3½ baths, with 185,x13½ master bedroom, nearly 3,000 sq. ft. plus basement with central air conditioning and attached 2 car garage, \$87,500.





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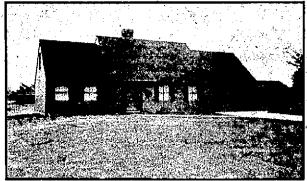
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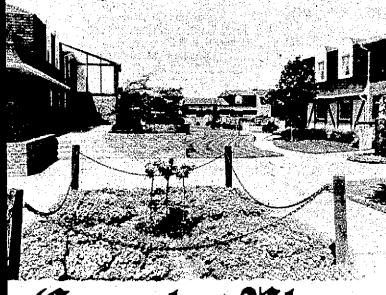
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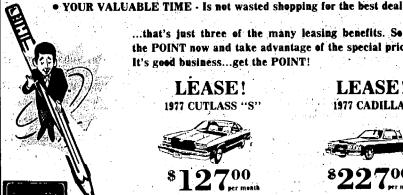
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Easy-to-apply Pepsi-Cola iron-on decal.

Instructions:

- For best results, use permanent-press materials made of 50% cotton and 50% polyester. (100% cotton materials do not hold color after repeated washings.)
- Cut out the Pepsi-Cola slogan along the dotted line.
- 3. Place a protective piece of cloth over ironing board to keep excess ink from staining ironing-board cover.
- 4. Slip the T-shirt over the end of the ironing board so that the front (or back) is directly over the protective cloth on the board.
- 5. Place the Pepsi-Cola slogan face down on the area of the Tshirt you want to decorate. Place a clean sheet of paper directly over the Pepsi-Cola slogan so that the entire inked surface is covered.
- 6. Apply dry, hot ion (linen setting) with firm, even pressure over entire surface for 30 seconds, not longer. (Important: Allow iron to reach proper temperature—350°—or transfer will not take.)
- 7. Allow to cool for at least one minute before removing paper.

Caution:

If you have never used an iron before; have an adult member of your family apply the heat transfer for you to make sure your T-shirt comes out just right.

Laundering:

No special laundering required. The colors will mellow with the first washing to a slightly faded look which will not wash out if you have followed instructions carefully. Wash and dry with other permanent-press clothes, using the proper settings or temperatures. Do not use chlorine bleach on any permanent-press materials.

If properly applied and laundered, your Pepsi-Cola slogan will last through repeated machine washings and dryings.

